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THE LARGEST CIRCULATION IN SOUTH CHINA

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HONG KONG JUNE 18, 1939.

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Nazis Gloat Over Tientsin

Berlin, Yesterday. BRITAIN'S difficulties at Tientsin continue to be received in Berlin with undisguised satisfaction.

The "National Zeitung," Field-Marshal Goering's newspaper, proclaims that "the encirclers have been encircled."

The newspaper says that "while the British were trying to encircle Germany and Italy with the assistance of the Bolsheviks, they now find themselves encircled by the Japanese in one of the spheres of interest described by themselves as important."

KEY POINT

The official Nazi news agency claims to have learned from "high authoritative circles in London and independent sources in London and Moscow," that the Far East is the key point of the British and French negotiations with Moscow.

The agency declares that the Soviet negotiators demand a binding British assurance in the event of the Soviet coming into contact with Japan in the course of fulfilment of its assistance obligations, besides a binding British declaration of support in case of conflict with Japan. — Reuter.

Sullen And Restless Czechs

London, Yesterday.

Commenting on the uneasiness that exists in Bohemia and Moravia, where latest reports state that all sporting events except horse racing have now been forbidden until the end of the month, "The Times," in a leading article, says that enough news of unimpeachable authenticity reaches Western Europe to prove that the Protectorate authorities are uneasy and the population sullen, restless and discontented.

After reviewing these well-authenticated reports, it proceeds: "The Gestapo rules the land. It was probably not the intention of the German authorities to dominate a high-spirited foreign population by Nazi methods.

"Much of the responsibility for the oppressive measures, which both answer and stimulate manifestations of stubborn nationalism, rests with the Sudeten Germans, now supreme among a people who were their masters during the twenty years that followed the war." — British Wireless.

WILL THEY TELL THE TRUTH?

Paris, Yesterday. The French Government intends to publish a Blue Book on the Munich conversations of last September.

The chairman of the Senate's foreign affairs committee, M. Henri Berenger, has communicated to the committee documents on the Munich conversations which were placed at his disposal by the Foreign Minister, and which will be compiled in the Blue Book. — Trans-Ocean.

JAPANESE SENTRY MURDERS FOREIGNER

Cold-Blooded Slaying On British Border

GRATUITOUS SNUB BY JAP. COMMANDER

TIENTSIN YESTERDAY. THE COLD-BLOODED MURDER BY A JAPANESE SENTRY OF A FOREIGNER AS THE LATTER WAS ENTERING THE BRITISH CONCESSION THIS MORNING HAS HORRIFIED A POPULATION TO WHOSE ALREADY TAUT NERVES HAS NOW BEEN ADDED THE FURTHER STRAIN OF BEING SHOT AT WITHOUT PROVOCATION BY OVERBEARING JAPANESE SOLDIERY.

This morning's incident was all the more shocking as the victim, a Russian, had not offered any provocation to the sentry, who callously shot the man down from behind.

British Tommies of the Durham Light Infantry and British members of the Concession police were forced to stand by helpless as the Japanese sentry fired two shots from his rifle into the Russian.

A British eye-witness of the incident said later that the Russian had offered his credentials, which were fully in order, to the Japanese sentry at the barricade near the Country Club, and was passing on through the barricade into the Concession when the sentry fired.

Meanwhile, as if to set the seal on the many indignities to which Britons have been subjected, the Japanese army and navy commanders in Tientsin have officially snubbed the British authorities.

The Japanese army chief stated to-day that the British Concession authorities had sought an interview with him but he had rejected all approaches. Renson, as given by the Japanese O.C., was that he "saw no use in the proposed interview, now that things have come to such a pass."

"SETTLEMENT DIFFICULT" The situation at Tientsin on the fourth day of the blockade to-day remained unchanged. No reply from the Japanese to the British protest against the stopping of vessels on the river has been received.

A Russian citizen is reported to have been shot dead at a barricade by a Japanese sentry this morning.

LONDON CONCERN

Reports from Tokyo that semi-official support is given to these claims has increased the concern felt, particularly in view of the European Powers and those of the fact that the interests of other European Powers and those of the United States would obviously be affected if they were pressed.

An economic blockade of Japan, he concluded, would be impossible without the participation of the United States, "which is extremely problematical."

The military commander's statement was repeated by the

Greece Fortifying Her Italian Frontier

London, Yesterday. Greece is taking no chances following the increases in the Italian armed forces in Albania, which have caused alarm both in Athens and in Yugoslavia.

Setting aside an earlier decision to keep Italy good-humoured by refraining from the construction of fortifications along the Albanian border, Greece has established several miles of "semi-permanent" positions at all points where the mountainous nature of the terrain does not afford enough natural protection.



SUBMARINE SURVIVOR DIRECTS RESCUE OPERATIONS. Captain H. P. K. Oram, one of the four men who escaped from the submarine Thetis, played an important part in directing the Thetis' salvage operations from the salvage vessel Vigilant. Photo shows Captain Oram (centre in light jacket) on board the Vigilant. (By Air Mail.)

AXIS SAILORS GET TOGETHER

Berlin, Yesterday. It is officially announced to-day that Grand Admiral Raeder will meet Signor Cavagnari, Chief of the Italian Ministry of Marine, at Friedrichshafen on Tuesday to discuss all problems concerning co-operation between the German and Italian navies. — Reuter.

Combined Axis Ship Services

ROME, YESTERDAY. PLANS ARE BEING PREPARED FOR VERY CLOSE CO-OPERATION BETWEEN THE ITALIAN, GERMAN AND JAPANESE MERCHANT MARINE, AND FOR COMBINED STEAMSHIP SERVICES.

A total of 75,000 tons of German merchantmen has been consigned to Trieste to carry cereals and other foodstuffs from the Black Sea and the East to Trieste for trans-shipment to Austria and former Czechoslovakia.

The Nippon Yusen Kaisha, in co-operation with the Lloyd Triestino, has decided to include Adriatic ports in its Japan-North Europe service. — Reuter.

ANTI-NAZI DECREE IN BUDAPEST

Budapest, Yesterday. The city is buzzing with excitement as a result of an anti-Nazi decree issued to-day by the Hungarian Minister of Home Affairs. The headquarter of the Nazi movement here is to be disarmed, according to the decree, reportedly because of strong rumours of an impending series of disturbances. — Reuter.

BERLIN WARNS RUMANIA AGAINST ENTERING ANGLO-TURKISH BLOC

Berlin, Yesterday. Reports of a forthcoming Turco-Rumanian military agreement, which will bind the two countries more closely together and draw Rumania more firmly into the Anglo-Franco-Turkish bloc, have elicited a note of warning from Nazi political circles.

Berlin says that if Rumania concludes a military pact with Turkey, "it will bring the neutrality of the Balkan Entente to an end."

Accusations of "encirclement" are hurled against King Carol, while the "Deutsche Allgemeine Zeitung" says that Italy will have something to say on the subject.

In Rome to-day, several semi-official Italian newspapers warn Rumania that "Italy will not tolerate a constellation of Powers that will threaten the freedom of the eastern Mediterranean." — Trans-Ocean.

Cabinet Ministers In Touch

London, Yesterday. CABINET Ministers who are spending the week-end away are keeping in close touch with the Foreign Office in case the Tientsin situation should grow worse.

Lord Halifax, the Foreign Secretary, who spent the day in his Yorkshire home, is returning to London this evening.

If Japan persists in her demands, the British Government may have to take steps in retaliation.

Reliable circles here report that Britain's retaliation might take the form of removing Japan from the "most favoured nation" clause of the Anglo-Japanese agreement, not allowing Japanese goods to enter the Crown Colonies, or imposing a heavy tariff on all Japanese goods. — Reuter.



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CLOTHING HAT
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If you don't like the cat it's because, of all the domestic animals its character most closely resembles yours!

"Nonsense!" you will exclaim, "It's because they're sly, cruel, thieving beasts. Anyway, they give me the jitters!"

And although you may be quite sincere, this isn't the real reason for your dislike.

No, it's much more deep-rooted than that little matter of slyness or thieving. You see, you have met a rival!

For the cat, like a human being, is an individualist. He considers he knows just as well as you what is good for him.

"My dear," says your best friend, "I quite see your point of view, but don't you think it would be wiser to do so and so?"

And, naturally, you bear your

bent friend a grudge for daring to question your opinion. Well, that's really how you feel towards a cat when you call him "such an independent creature!"

PSYCHOLOGICAL

The whole thing in psychological. It's annoying and irritating to find an animal which is not servile. Servility is a form of flattery. And human beings are flattery—hence the popularity of the dog.

Then again, you may complain that the cat isn't affectionate, that he only loves you for what he can get out of you. This isn't the least true.

But for the animal to love you, you must give demonstrations of your affection for him—in fact, the whole affair must be on a fifty-fifty basis.

And isn't it the same in human relationships? Not many people are anxious to carry on a one-sided love affair. Occasionally, we do hear of some man or woman who cherishes a hopeless passion in their bosom—but we usually consider them rather foolish.

Another complaint that is

often levelled against the cat is that of disobedience. "They're such stupid animals—they never come when they're called."

Is it stupid to try and avoid doing what you don't want to do? If so, then I know many human beings who can safely be labelled congenital idiots!

PLENTY OF SENSE

But if the cat is not obedient, he's got plenty of common sense. He's quite willing to go to bed and get up at the proper times—and take his meals at regular hours.

Of course he kicks up rather a fuss if dinner isn't served punctually—but he's not at all unusual in this respect.

"What? Late for dinner again, George? Detained at the office. What a coincidence!"

And as to cruelty—let's take a sensible view of this. The law of nature always has been, and always will be, the survival of the fittest. A cat will pounce on a mouse just the same as Mussolini pounced on Abyssinia and Hitler on Austria.

Another similarity between these feline creatures and ourselves is that we both like our creature comforts.

For instance, a cat will protest loudly against being turned out of the best chair, just as you have cursed inwardly about giving up your place on the sofa.

SCHOOLS CLOSED

"I do not know why my schools were closed down in Italy in 1934," she said, "unless it was that Signor Mussolini distrusted my pacifism. But first he had learned from us the lesson of child-power."

With her is her adopted son, Mario, who interprets her rapid Italian.

Her dream is to co-operate with the existing organisation of the scouts to develop child-power for the democracies. If she cannot do it through the scouts, she will form her own organisation.

"We must arm our children morally at the same age as totalitarians arm their children with guns," declared Dr. Montessori.

CHILD POWER SOURCE OF AXIS STRENGTH

DR. Maria Montessori, the 70-year-old founder of the Montessori "play can be work" method of education, has been visiting children in London parks and streets with grief in her heart.

They are beautiful children, she thinks, but too many are tied up in prams or fastened to nanny's or mummy's apron strings, their minds and spirits stifled from lack of use.

She has arrived in London for a five months' stay, during which she will put forward a new view of the importance of this child-power.

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BRIGHT IDEAS FOR YOUR SUMMER PICNICS

THE English, notwithstanding climate vagaries, are great lovers of the picnic both as a social entertainment and a happy informal family affair.

No one loves a picnic meal more than Queen Mary, who has many favourite spots on the various Royal Lands where she likes to enjoy simple fare in the open air. Princess Elizabeth and her young sister are enthusiastic supporters of the picnic institution and have their own ideas on the contents of the picnic hamper.

Socially, it may be that the picnic party has shed much of its ceremonial and its elaboration. Easy-to-carry foods and beverages are preferred for the impromptu picnics of the present day. Fruit, cream, cheese and chocolate help the simple kind of fare that is now chosen. Cardboard containers and plates, paper tablecloths and modern methods of packing ensure dainty service and food that is as attractive in appearance as the end of its journey as



it was at the beginning.

Points to avoid are the use of food that is highly seasoned or salty.

A PICNIC should not be made

A hard work for the one who provides the food or for those who serve it. One must have a strong basket to carry the necessary things, or perhaps many people would like to do as we have done—fitted a suitcase into a complete picnic kit. We have collected tins, jars and bottles to fit places made in the wood, and we can take cups, plates, knives and forks, all kept in place by thin wood or broad elastic.

As one end of the case a second niche is partitioned off, and in this space we put our bottle of milk, box of crackers, cake, hard-boiled eggs, and so on. Four small jars with screw tops are fitted in and in these we put salad, pickles, jam or anything special. We have two thin

out of the cat?

In any case, I've come to the conclusion that in order to appreciate a cat's good points, you must yourself possess a rather nice character. From this, it must not be concluded that those who don't like cats are not nice—maybe it's all just due to a misunderstanding!

You must, for instance, possess a great sense of humour—or you will never be able to put up with a cat's saucy, jaunty, insouciant ways.

Again, if you have an affectionate disposition, you will get on excellently with cats, but of course there must be a strain of self-sacrifice in your nature—for he needs a lot of waiting upon and looking after.

But above all, you must have unlimited patience, be able to prove to your animal that you're a person in which he can have unlimited confidence — then you'll find he can be as faithful as any dog.

So if you admire any of these qualities, be careful next time when you say you don't like cats.

JERSEY HERD'S SUCCESS

THE Oxfordshire Show, which opened at Oxford on the 18th May, is the first of the big County Shows of the season and is consequently of especial interest. In the Jersey section the famous 'Ovaltine' Herd captured high honours, including two First Prizes and Championship, as well as 9 other awards.

The superb condition of the 'Ovaltine' Jersey Herd and its consistent record of success—772 awards have been won since 1933—are due to the very high standards of hygiene and the advanced scientific methods adopted at the 'Ovaltine' Dairy Farm at Abbot's Langley, Herts.

The milk yielded by the 'Ovaltine' Herd is of the highest quality obtainable. It sets the standard of purity and quality for the many thousands of gallons of milk, which together with new laid eggs and malt extract, are used in the production of 'Ovaltine'—the well-known tonic food beverage.



Every dentist knows that pyorrhoea threatens 4 out of 5 adults. A toothpaste that just cleans teeth—a 1/4 way job—is no protection against this dread disease.

FORHAN'S is different. It not only cleans teeth but it guards gums, too, because it contains a special ingredient for the gums. That's why so many dentists recommend it. Guard against the threat of dread pyorrhoea. Start using Forhan's today!

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men admire. Use the Tangee Trio today to reveal your natural beauty. Insist on Tangee Lipstick, Rouge (Creme or Compact) and Face Powder.

In the stick Tangee Natural is orange. On your lips it changes to suit your natural individual coloring. On occasion, you may prefer a more vivid color, then use Tangee Theatrical Lipstick and Rouge to match.



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No artificial flavour, mind you. Just the matchless flavour from actual fruit. And it's blended with the highest quality gelatin.

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OIL PATCH MARKS GRAVE OF FRENCH SUBMARINE

All Hope Abandoned For 63 Members Of The Crew

Disaster Remains Complete Mystery To Experts

All hope has now been abandoned for the 63 members of the crew (including four officers) on board the 1,384-ton French submarine Phenix, which failed to come to the surface after diving in Camranh Bay, French Indo-China, on Thursday.

It is now obvious that the crew perished to a man when the submarine hit bottom at 300 feet.

The French Navy has been stunned by the disaster, which came at a moment when Paris was preparing effective precautions to avert calamities of this kind.

Immediately after the Thetis, the French Admiralty placed orders with American firms for four diving bells which rendered such good service in the case of the "Squalus."

News of the disaster (says Trans-Ocean from Paris) spread like wildfire through the French capital.

HEAVY ARMAMENT

The Phenix belongs to a group of four first-class submarines of the Roquembert type, on which construction was begun in 1929 and which were launched in 1931.

She had a speed of 18 knots surfaced and 10 knots submerged, with a radius of 8,000 miles.

She was 92 metres long, 8.2 metres wide and 4.7 metres deep, and carried 10 torpedo-tubes, one gun, one anti-aircraft gun and a machine-gun.

The disaster has caused deep grief to every Frenchman (says Trans-Ocean), and President Lebrun has cancelled all official engagements, including a luncheon to the Sultan of Morocco.

COMPLETE MYSTERY

Cause of the disaster is a complete mystery and will probably never be cleared up.

French naval exports are at a loss to understand how the accident could have occurred.

Unlike the Squalus or the Thetis, the Phenix was not on a trial cruise but was commissioned seven years ago.

It was of a type of which 30 units had been constructed, all of which had proved absolutely reliable.

OIL MARKS THE SPOT

An official announcement by the French Admiralty (says Reuter) admits that hope has been abandoned.

The statement reveals that at the time of her disappearance, the Phenix, with another submarine,

the Espoir, was carrying out a diving attack on the cruiser Lamotte Picquet in fine weather.

Both submarines carried out an attack on the sloop Savorgnan de Brazza in excellent conditions in the same locality on Wednesday.

Patches of oil are lying on the surface in the position where the Phenix disappeared.

INQUIRY COMMISSION

The Vice-Admiral commanding the French forces in the Far East has appointed a commission of inquiry to try to discover the circumstances "of this catastrophe, the causes of which remain at the moment completely unknown."

In the meantime the search is continuing ceaselessly.

Reuter's Saigon correspondent says that all warships on the Indo-China station flew their colours at half-mast to-day.

The Phenix is lying in 300 feet of water six miles off the coast outside Camranh Bay, which is the new French naval base.

News of the tragedy was kept secret in Saigon yesterday, but it is now stated that the Phenix left on Tuesday with other units of the fleet and a number of planes on extended exercises.

HONG KONG VISIT

Some of the units, including the Phenix, were due to cruise to Manila and Hong Kong.

The Phenix and Espoir dived at 10.30 on Thursday morning.

Espoir duly came to the surface,

and when Phenix failed to appear, wirelessed the Lamotte Picquet, which engaged in a search with all ships' planes.

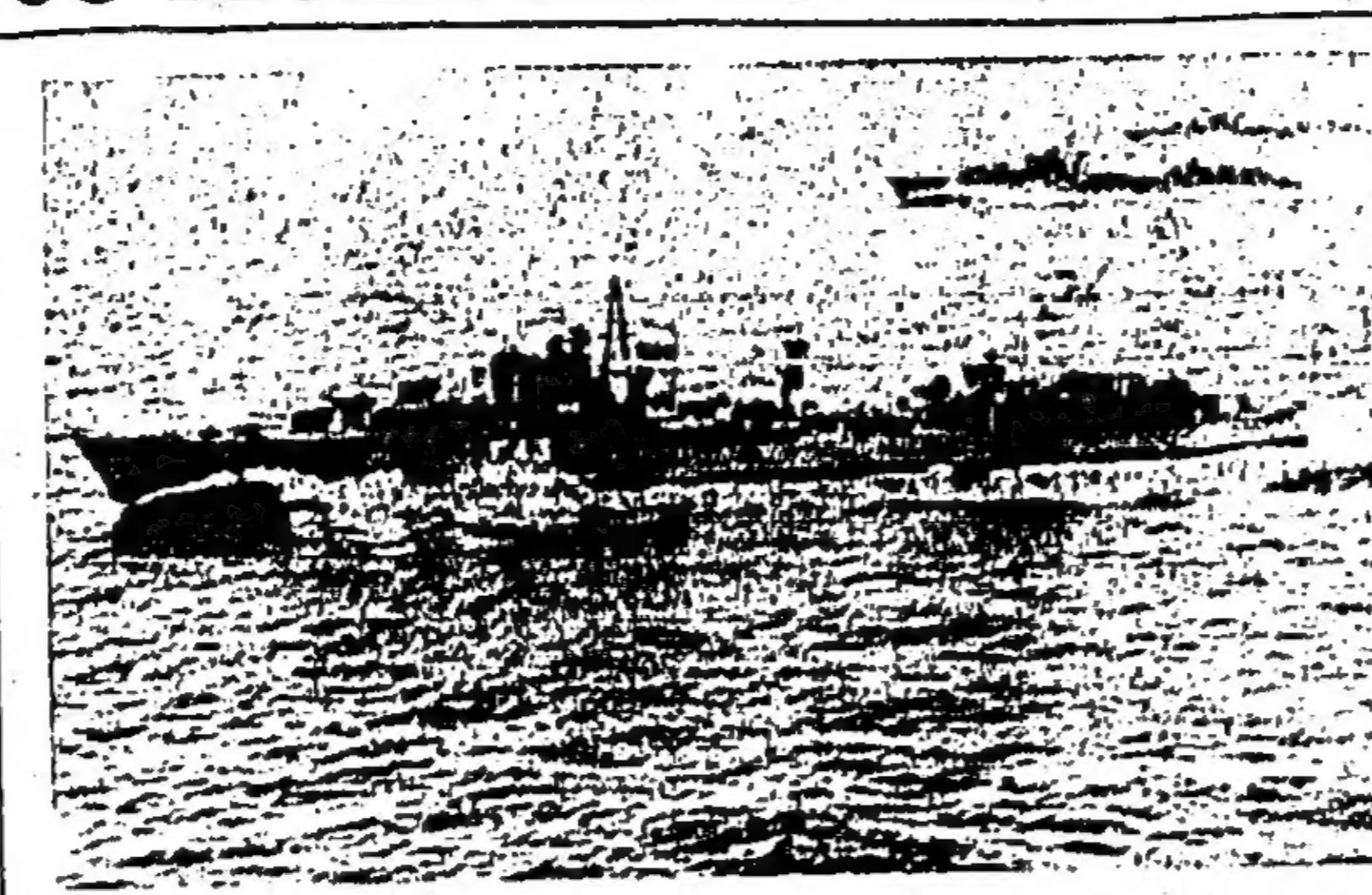
Other vessels which joined in the search included the patrol vessel Marne, three naval tugs and three seaplanes from Saigon.

It is estimated that the air supply in the submarine should now be exhausted, and owing to the depth of water, salvage is out of the question.

BRITISH SYMPATHY

Lord Stanhope, First Lord of the Admiralty, has sent the following telegram to the French Ministry of Marine:

"On behalf of the Board of Ad-



THETIS DRAMA. A picture from the air showing British destroyer, full speed ahead, steaming towards the spot in Liverpool Bay where the Thetis still lies entombed. (By Air Mail.)

Children's Fair At Sir Robert Ho-Tung's Residence

CHILDREN OF ALL AGES AND SIZES, EUROPEAN AND CHINESE, WITH THEIR PARENTS, THRONGED UP THE PEAK ALL YESTERDAY AFTERNOON TO THE HOME OF SIR ROBERT HO-TUNG, TO ATTEND ONE OF THE BIGGEST EVENTS OF ITS KIND IN THE HISTORY OF HONG KONG, A FUN-FAIR IN HONOUR OF THE NATIONAL ASSOCIATION FOR THE CARE OF WAR ORPHANS. A SOMEWHAT SIMILAR FAIR WAS HELD IN SALISBURY ROAD, KOWLOON, A WEEK OR SO AGO.

Additional police constables were needed to handle the apparently interminable string of buses, taxis and motor-cars which formed a string of traffic that

started at 2 o'clock and lasted until well after dark.

His Excellency the Governor, Sir Geoffrey Northcote, arrived at 4.30 in his private car, which drove slowly through the thick crowd to Sir Robert's front door, being one of the very few vehicles

actually to get past the contingent of traffic officers in Stubbs Road.

Despite the soggy heat of the lower levels, it was delightfully cool at the Peak all afternoon. Clouds drifted by only a few feet overhead, and there was but an occasional glimpse of sunshine to remind one that it is summertime in Hong Kong. Indeed, as evening drew nigh, it got quite chilly.

Gay banners and streamers strung around the front of the house lent a festive air. To the right, as one went in, was first a swing and the pet's corner and then the pony rides; a neat touch here was the red huntsman's coat

costume of the little "mafoos."

POPULAR SPOT

Then came the shutes and all sorts of assorted side-shows. Under the bridge a fortune-teller held sway, ready to look into the past and prophesy the future. Down the same steps which led to the fortune-teller were cocoanut shies, skittles, darts and a shooting gallery, not to mention an honest-to-goodness treasure hunt.

Another popular spot, at least in the early part of the afternoon, was Sir Robert's private swimming pool. Not only was there swimming and boating, but a breeches buoy had been rigged up and those bold enough to venture into it risked nothing more than a wetting and got a huge thrill out of it in addition.

The Phenix was built to withstand underwater pressure to a depth of 300 feet, but it is believed she is deeper than this.

After the submarine disappeared under the water, the escorting vessels endeavoured for half an hour to establish connections by radio-telephone, but without success.

The entrance fee was 50 cents for adults and a nominal one for children, and the entire proceeds are to go to the National Association for the Care of War-Orphans' Fund. While the takings had not been fully added up last night, the Fund benefited to no mean extent, judging by the large crowd which filled Sir Robert's grounds all afternoon.

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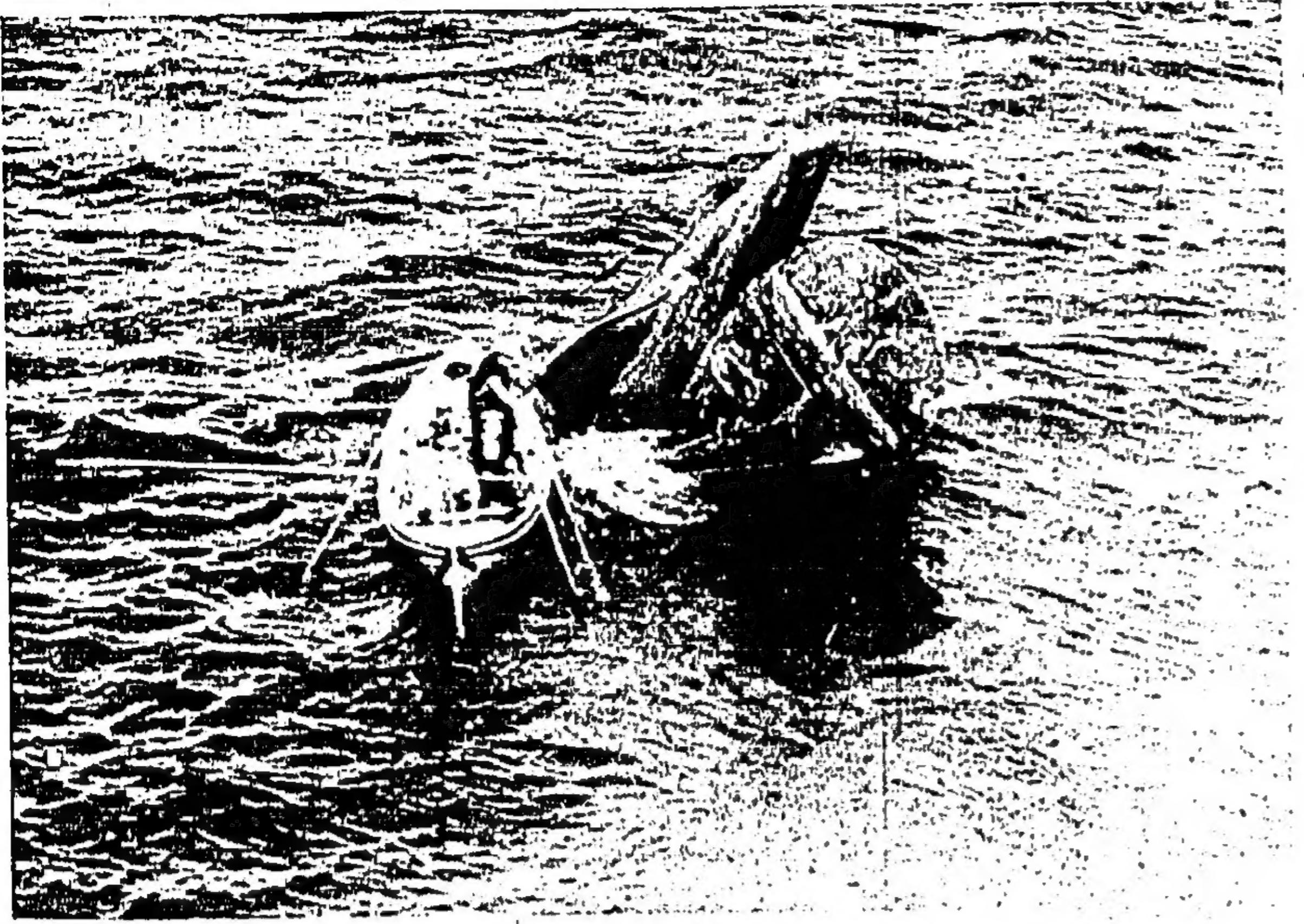
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GERMANY PICKS UP BIG STICK: REICH ARMY MANS SIEGFRIED LINE



Probably one of the most tragic photographs ever taken in this picture of the *Theta*'s rescue attempt. It shows 18 feet of the stern of the wrecked submarine protruding from the water, with a rescue life-boat from which sailors are communicating with the trapped men by tapping on the hull. (By Air Mail.)

UNDERWEAR HOISTED OVER PARLIAMENT

London, Yesterday. A minor sensation was provided in Westminster yesterday morning by the discovery that a practical joker had climbed up the flagstaff on the Victoria Tower during the night and had replaced the Union Jack by a shirt and a pair of pants.

The indignity inflicted upon the Houses of Parliament passed quickly away when the queer embellishment was hauled down and the Union Jack was again hoisted to the top of the flagstaff.—Trans-Ocean.

MUSSOLINI HIDES ARMS SECRETS FROM NAZIS

LONDON, YESTERDAY. REPORTS REACHING LONDON SHOW THAT THE GERMAN MILITARY MISSION IN ITALY HAS NOT BEEN TAKEN INTO THE FULL CONFIDENCE OF THE ITALIAN ARMY COMMAND. Acting apparently on orders

PLANS TO EVACUATE 3,000,000 FROM CITIES IN WARTIME

London, Yesterday. The Minister of Health, Mr. Walter Elliot, addressing the Rural District Councils Association yesterday, said that progress made in recent years in housing and other public health services in rural parts of the country had produced remarkable results.

The general standardised death rate had gone down from 8.8 in 1931 to 8.2 in 1937 in rural districts of England and Wales and outside the Greater London area.

Infantile mortality declined from 85,000 live births in 1931 to 50 in 1937. Maternal mortality declined from 4.02 per thousand total births in 1931 to 3.44 in 1937.

From Mussolini himself, the Italian army has only shown its Nazi visitors a few second, secondary sections of the powerful defence works erected recently along the Brenner frontier-line.

The taking of similar precautionary measures was not judged necessary in North Africa, where German officers have been allowed to acquaint themselves with the arrangements made for defence of Libya.—Our Own Correspondent.

During the first period, 17,856 militiamen were medically examined. Of these, 15,081 were passed as grade one. This represented 84.5 per cent. of all those coming forward.

An additional 1,583 or 8.8 per cent. were put into grade two—fit except for minor disabilities.

Regarding the war preparations for which his Department was responsible Mr. Elliot spoke of the progress in evacuation plans.

He said that the scale of planned movement involved the reception and subsequent care of about 3,000,000 people—mainly children.

OVER MILLION FROM LONDON

Trains would have to be available to distribute nearly 1,300,000 evacuees from London over counties between Land's End and the Wash in three or four days, for 216,000 would go from Liverpool and Merseyside into Wales.

A total of 247,000 would go from Manchester into other parts of Lancashire, into Shropshire, Staffordshire, Cheshire and Derbyshire.

A total of 127,000 would be dispersed from Newcastle and Gateshead over Cumberland, Durham, Northumberland, and the North Riding.—British Wireless.

BALKAN TALKS IN ATHENS

Athens, Yesterday. The Rumanian Foreign Minister, M. Grigore Gafencu, had a conference yesterday with the Greek Premier, General Metaxas. The Government newspaper says that M. Gafencu has come to Athens to promote co-operation between the Balkan countries.—Trans-Ocean.



THE SHOES FOR YOU!

Styled for smart comfort!

You're in a position to look your smartest all summer long. You can wear a pair of smart WHITE shoes from SINCERE'S! Choose from our complete selection of all styles priced within your means.

Hong Kong's Style Centre

SINCERE'S

"Summer Exercises" On The French Frontier

London, Yesterday. The German Army is manning the Siegfried Line, built as a check to the formidable French Maginot Line on Germany's western frontier.

The already somewhat acute tension now existing in Europe has not been lessened by the news, emanating from reliable German forces, that "summer exercises" are being held on the Western frontier.

These "summer exercises," it is more or less officially admitted, will "last for quite a considerable period."

It is believed that these "summer exercises" are more than a routine practice.

As a result of these exercises, the German High Command is expected to settle, to its own satisfaction at least, reports which are steadily gaining ground to the effect that the Siegfried Line is over-rated as an effective bastion against an attack from the west.

WAR-TIME FOOTING

The Siegfried Line will be placed on what is to all practical purposes a full war-time footing. This will, of course, include full measures being taken to bring up "fresh supplies and reinforcements."

Part of this reinforcement work includes the storing of vast quantities of food, ammunition and other stores in what was once Czechoslovakia's "Maginot Line," which reportedly caused German officers to grow pale as they examined it and realised the difficulties they would have had to face had Czechoslovakia decided to fight.

The Czechoslovakian "Maginot Line" has been of assistance to the German High Command in improving the Siegfried Line.

"BIG STICK"

Political circles here to-day point out that the "summer exercises" are tantamount to one of the parties in an argument picking up a big stick.

Should German-Polish relations grow any worse, they point out, the fact that the Siegfried Line is fully manned and ready for anything will definitely strengthen Germany's hand.—Our Own Correspondent.

AIR EPIC 20 YEARS AGO THIS WEEK

LONDON, YESTERDAY. AVIATION HISTORY IS BEING RECALLED THIS WEEK, FOR IT IS 20 YEARS AGO THAT, FLYING IN A STANDARD VICKERS VIMY BIPLANE POWERED WITH TWO ROLLS ROYCE EAGLE 280 HORSE-POWER WATER-COOLED ENGINES, CAPTAIN JOHN ALCOCK AND LIEUTENANT ARTHUR WHITTON BROWN, BOTH OF WHOM WERE SUBSEQUENTLY KNIGHTED, FLEW NON-STOP FROM ST. JOHN'S, NEWFOUNDLAND, TO CLIFDEN, ON THE WEST COAST OF IRELAND, IN 16 HOURS 57 MINUTES.

Not for eight years was this great flight paralleled.

In 1927, Colonel Lindbergh made the second non-stop Atlantic crossing. The biplane has recently been on view at the Science Museum in South Kensington.

Acock and Brown averaged 118 m.p.h. over 1,890 miles of the trans-Atlantic crossing, which remained the fastest ocean flight on record for some 15 years.—British Wireless.

GREAT NORTH ROAD

London, Yesterday. Work will begin soon on a £260,000 scheme to reconstruct and modernise nearly 11 miles of the Great North Road.

In the North Riding seven miles of roadway will be widened and given a dual carriage-way with cycle tracks.—Our Own Correspondent.

Retired on
£240
a year for life!

YOU can arrange this for yourself—peace of mind and comfort in retirement on private income, drawn in monthly cheques of £20 for as long as you live, and commencing at age 55, 60 or 65.

YOU can achieve it by making periodical out-of-income deposits within your means to secure one of our Protective Pension Contracts, under which you can draw annual cash dividends until your income is due to commence.

YOUR pension is quite safe even should illness or accident render you unable to earn meanwhile, because you would make no deposits during your incapacity.

YOUR family are protected, for if you should not live to the retirement age selected we would pay them immediately a minimum sum of £2000 down.

If you died soon after your income commenced it would be continued to them, tax free, until it had been paid for ten years in all.

Any similar pension from £2 a month upwards can be arranged. We will gladly send, free of any obligation, particulars suitable to your own case.

★ THIS FORM, OR YOUR VISITING CARD, POSTED TO US, WILL BRING FULL DETAILS

To H. W. MERRICK, Manager

Confederation Life

Association

(Incorporated by Special Act of Parliament in Canada in 1871)

as a Limited Company.

701, Bank of East Asia Bldg.—Tel. 31913. Hongkong

My date of birth is
Please send details of your Protective Pension Contract showing how I can ensure £..... a month for life from age
Name
Address

ASSETS EXCEED £26,000,000

Coldair

THE BRITISH ELECTRIC REFRIGERATOR THAT HAS
ALL THE ESSENTIALS for SAFE FOOD PROTECTION
plus new beauty of line and real kitchen convenience
AND ECONOMY

MADE IN ENGLAND BY THE

G.E.C.

the largest British Electrical
Manufacturing Organization
in the Empire

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YEARS
GUARANTEE

FREE LOCAL
AFTER SALES SERVICE

ATTRACTIVE
HIRE PURCHASE TERMS
FROM \$5.00 A WEEK



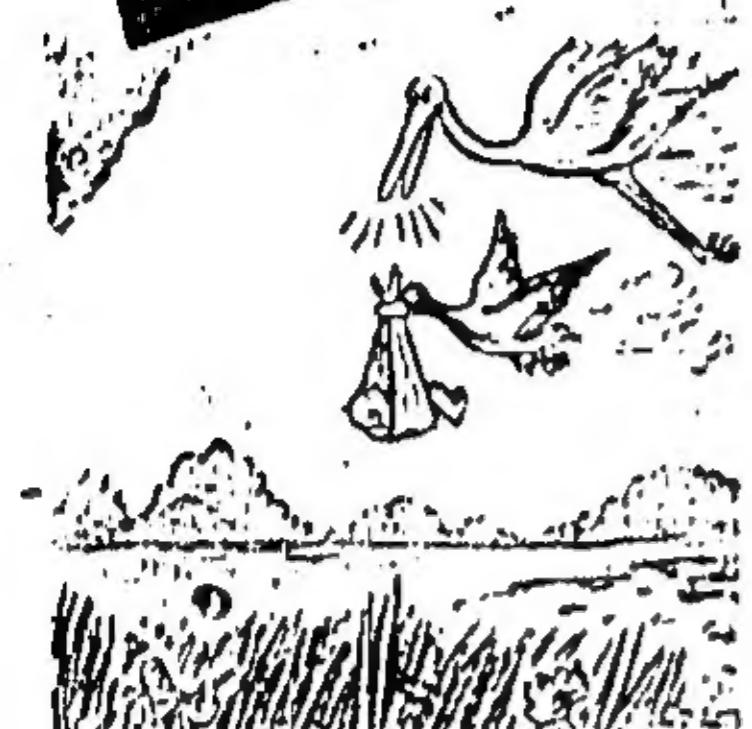
Coldair
the SILENT refrigerator
"—all you'll hear is praise."

THE GENERAL ELECTRIC CO. OF CHINA LTD.

SAF

STARTING
TO-MORROW
IN THE
"CHINA MAIL"

THE
FUNNIEST
THING ON
RECORD!



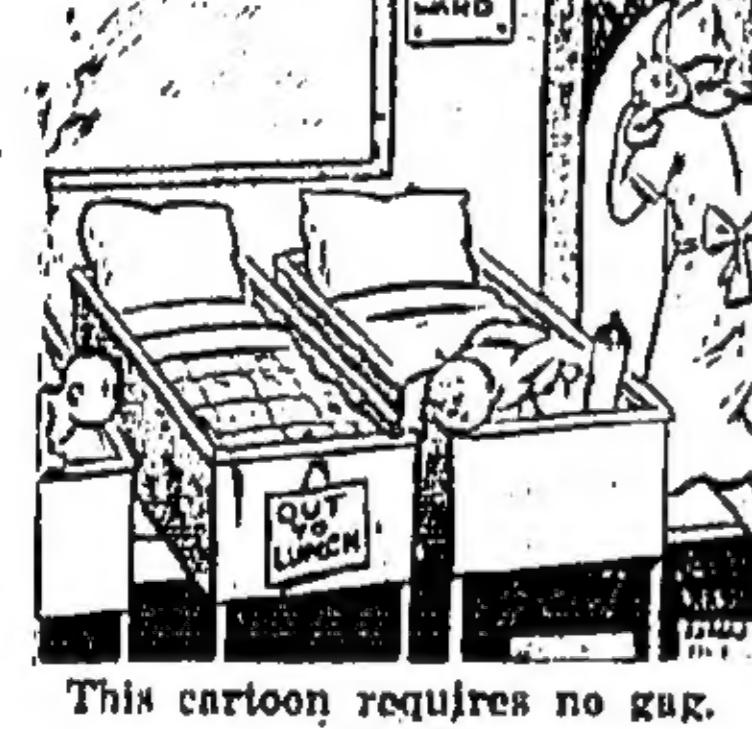
"Remember—this arrangement is all off as soon as the duck season ends!"



"The whole football team revolves around my boy—they all depend on him to bring them water."



"Hold it, Pop, there's a swell target on your paper!"



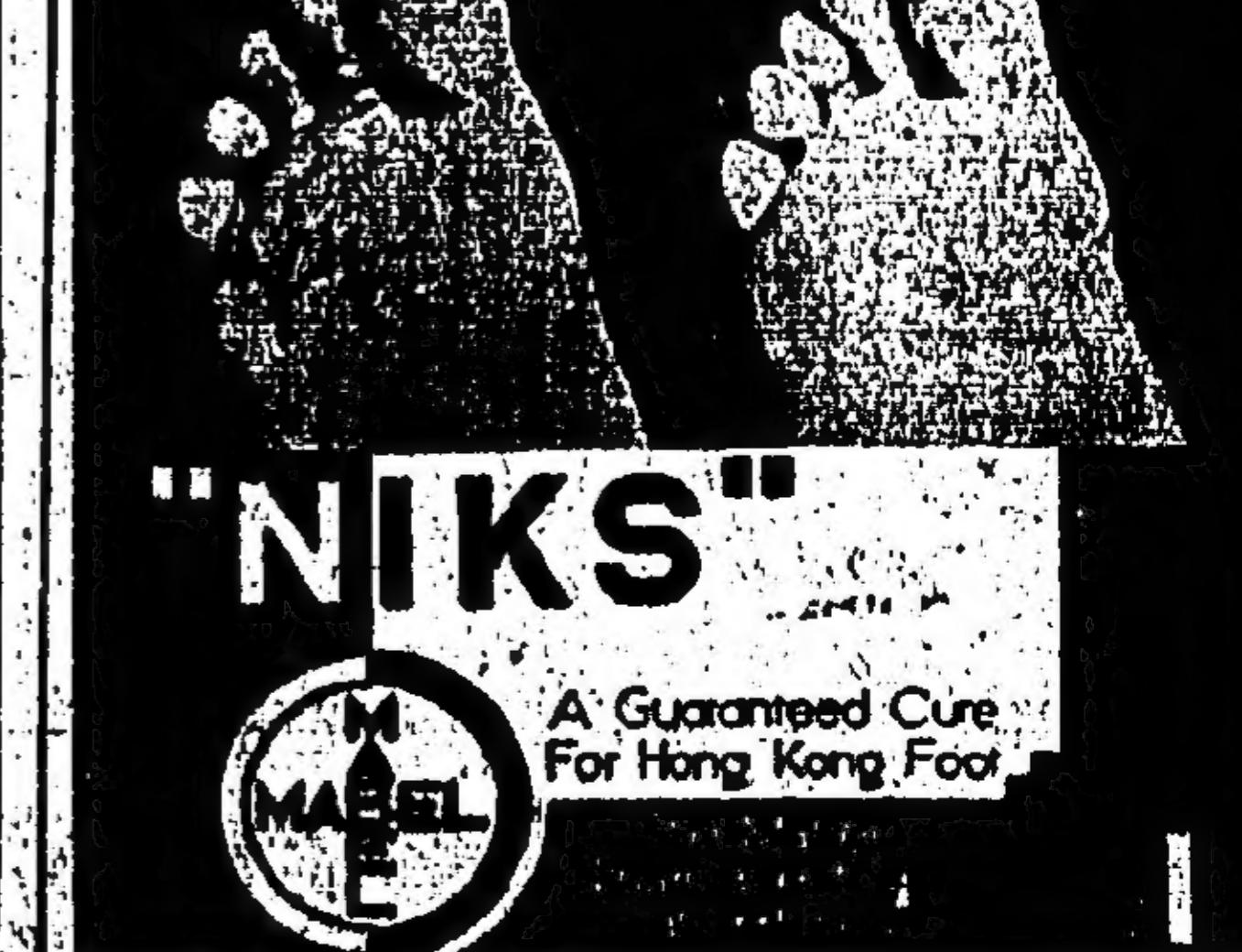
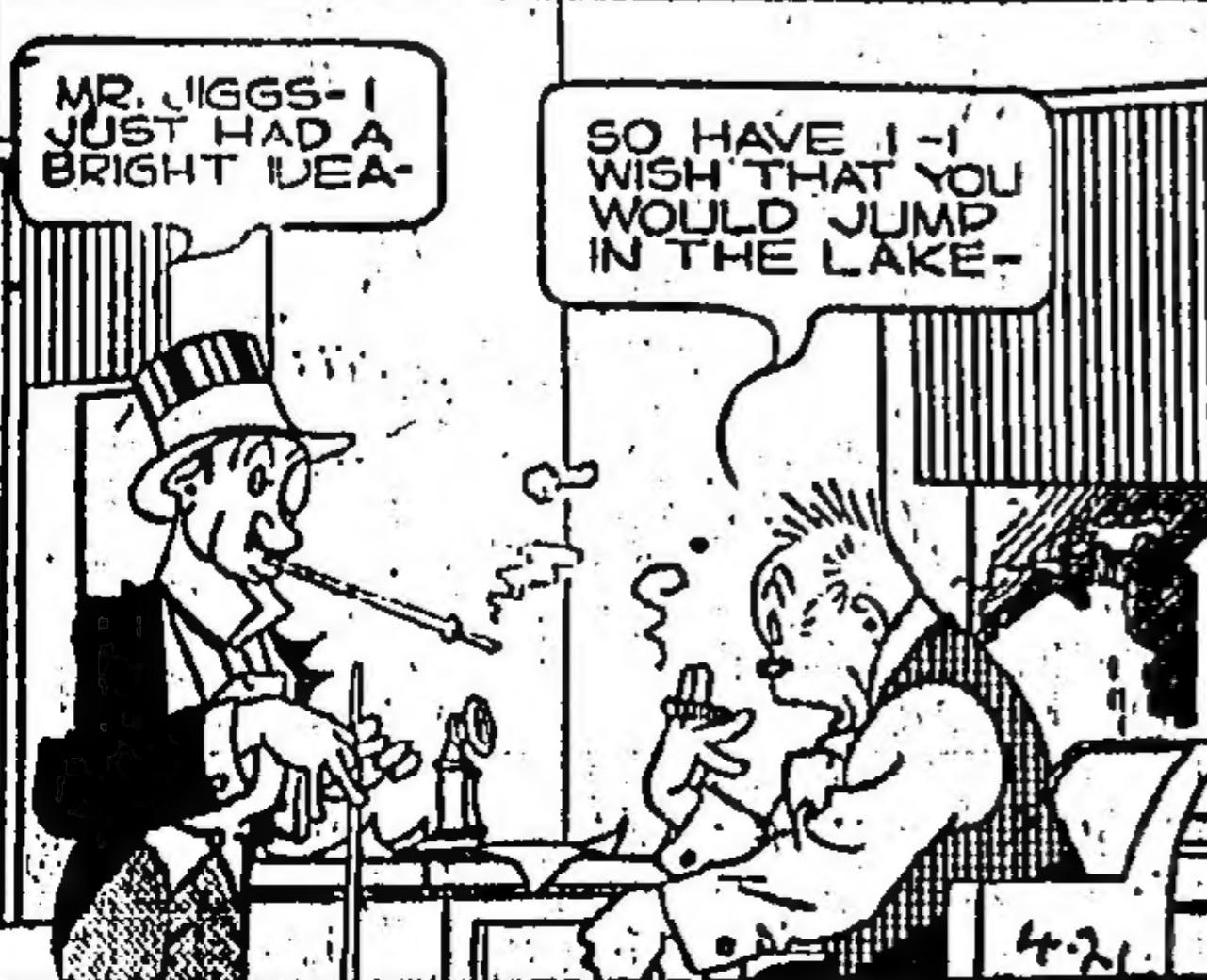
This cartoon requires no gag.

DON'T MISS YOUR DAILY LAUGH

ED REED'S
OFF THE RECORD

TO-MORROW
IN THE
"CHINA MAIL"

Bringing Up Father



NEW ADVERTISEMENTS

G. S. R
PUBLIC AUCTION

PARTICULARS AND CONDITIONS of the Sale by Public Auction to be held on MONDAY, the 19th day of June, 1939, at 3 p.m., at the Offices of the Public Works Department, by Order of His Excellency the Governor of one Lot of Crown Land West of Diamond Hill in the Colony of Hong Kong for a term of 75 years, commencing from 1st July, 1898, with the option of renewal at a Crown Rent to be fixed by the Surveyor of His Majesty the KING, for one further term of 24 years less the last three days thereof.

Intending bidders are advised that immediately after the disposal of the lot the Purchaser (if not the applicant) will be required to deposit with an authorised officer who will be present at the sale, the sum of two hundred dollars, (\$200) in cash. This sum will be refunded on payment of the Purchase price.

PARTICULARS OF THE LOT.

No. of Sale	Registry No.	Boundary Measurements	Contains in Sq. feet.	Annual Rental	U. P. Cost Price.
1	New Kowloon Island Lot No. 292	New Kowloon Island Lot No. 292	As per sale plan	97,290	£70/-

G. S. R
PUBLIC AUCTION

PARTICULARS AND CONDITIONS of the Sale by Public Auction to be held on MONDAY, the 19th day of June, 1939, at 3 p.m., at the Offices of the Public Works Department, by Order of His Excellency the Governor of one Lot of Crown Land at Kau Pui Shek in the Colony of Hong Kong for a term of 75 years, with the option of renewal at a Crown Rent to be fixed by the Surveyor of His Majesty the KING, for one further term of 75 years.

Intending bidders are advised that immediately after the disposal of the lot the Purchaser (if not the applicant) will be required to deposit with an authorised officer who will be present at the sale, the sum of two hundred dollars, (\$200) in cash. This sum will be refunded on payment of the Purchase price.

PARTICULARS OF THE LOT.

No. of Sale	Registry No.	Boundary Measurements	Contains in Sq. feet.	Annual Rental	U. P. Cost Price.
12	Envelope Island Lot 292 Street, Kau Pui Shek.	As per sale plan	1,029	£2/-	£1,029/-

No Asthma in 2 Years
Two years ago J. Richards, Hamilton, Ontario, Canada, weighed 180 lbs. He had lost 40 pounds weight, suffered coughing, choking and strangled every night—coughing so violent he could not stop sleeping at night and he has had none since—in OVER TWO YEARS. Many cases successfully cured. Give us a chance to help you. Give us a chance to give you free easy breathing in 24 hours and to stop your Asthma completely in 8 days or money returned. Returns of empty package.

Mendaco
Ends Asthma • Bronchitis • Hay Fever

Glands Made Young
—Vigour Renewed
Without Operation

If you feel old before your time or suffer from nervous strain and physical and mental weakness, you will need help and health in an American medical discovery which restores youthful vigour and energy to the body and mind. It is a simple home treatment in tablet form, discovered by an American Doctor. Absolutely harmless. It is the newest and most powerful invigorator known to science. It acts directly on your glands, nerves, blood, and works so fast that you can see and feel new body power and energy within 24 hours. It has a marked natural action on glands and nerves, your brain power, memory and eyesight often improve amazingly.

It is a new gland and

ENGINEERING TRAINING

Faraday House,
Established 1889.

Chairman of the Governors:

THE RIGHT HON. THE EARL OF ROTHSCHILD.

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A Technical College, specially equipped for providing the sons of gentlemen with a complete education in Mechanical and Electrical Engineering including a PRACTICAL TRAINING in one of the 200 Manufacturing Works and Power Stations in affiliation with the College for the purpose.

The four-years course commences in January, April and September. For Prospects apply to THE BURSAR, FARADAY HOUSE, SOUTHAMPTON-ROW, LONDON, W.C.1, England.

WHEN IN CANTON STAY AT

THE VICTORIA HOTEL
SHAMEEN

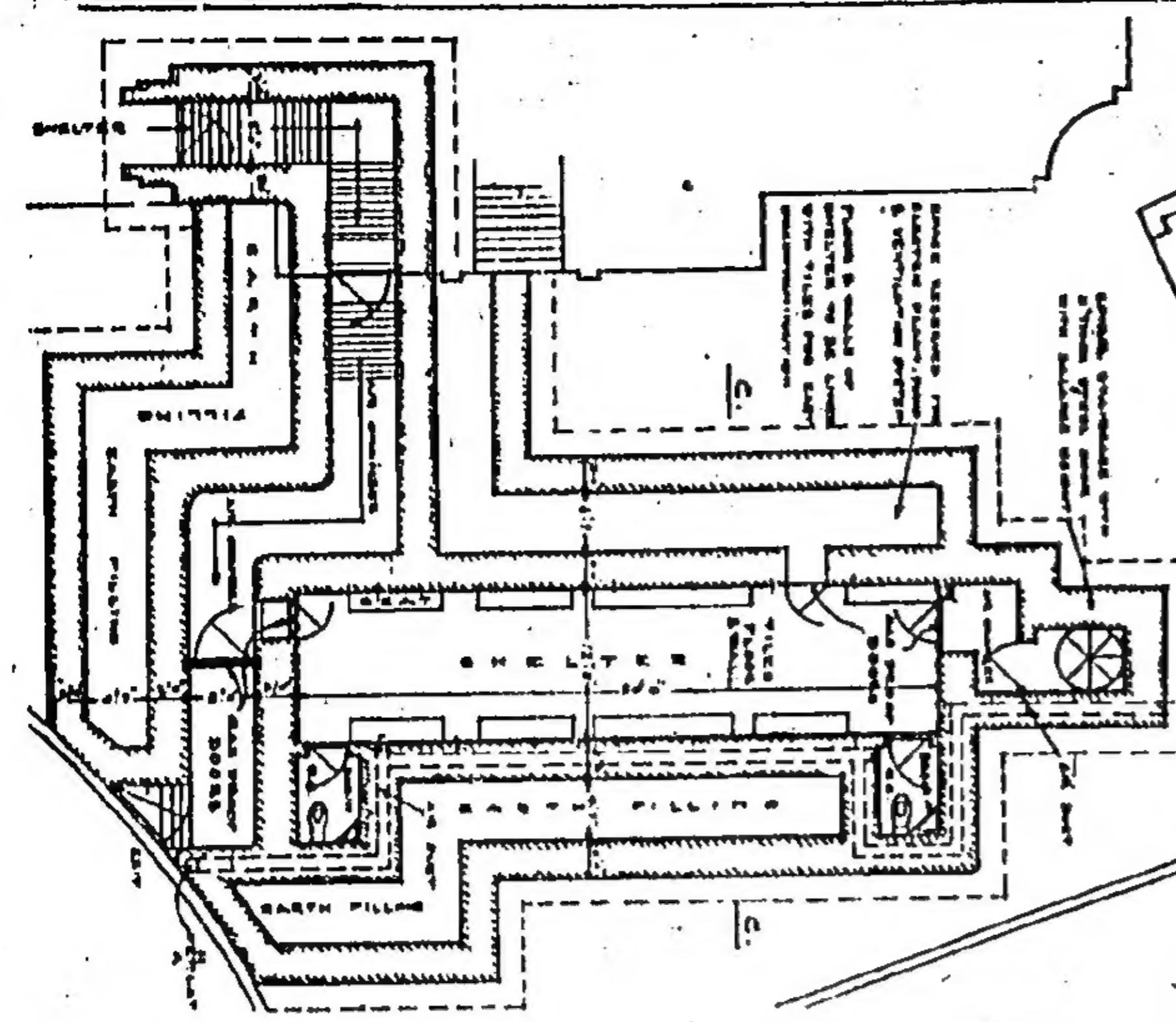
THE ONLY HOTEL IN CANTON UNDER BRITISH MANAGEMENT
• EXCELLENT SERVICE AND CUISINE
• SPECIAL FACILITIES FOR TOURISTS
Cable Address "Victoria" Tel. 13501.



FAST SERVICE!
REASONABLE PRICE!

ST. FRANCIS HOTEL
Queen's Road, Central.

THE NEW FRENCH REMEDY.
THERAPION NO. 1
THERAPION NO. 2
THERAPION NO. 3
No. 1 Cures Rheumatism, No. 2 Cures Rheumatism, No. 3 Cures Rheumatism, No. 4 Cures Rheumatism, No. 5 Cures Rheumatism, No. 6 Cures Rheumatism, No. 7 Cures Rheumatism, No. 8 Cures Rheumatism, No. 9 Cures Rheumatism, No. 10 Cures Rheumatism, No. 11 Cures Rheumatism, No. 12 Cures Rheumatism, No. 13 Cures Rheumatism, No. 14 Cures Rheumatism, No. 15 Cures Rheumatism, No. 16 Cures Rheumatism, No. 17 Cures Rheumatism, No. 18 Cures Rheumatism, No. 19 Cures Rheumatism, No. 20 Cures Rheumatism, No. 21 Cures Rheumatism, No. 22 Cures Rheumatism, No. 23 Cures Rheumatism, No. 24 Cures Rheumatism, No. 25 Cures Rheumatism, No. 26 Cures Rheumatism, No. 27 Cures Rheumatism, No. 28 Cures Rheumatism, No. 29 Cures Rheumatism, No. 30 Cures Rheumatism, No. 31 Cures Rheumatism, No. 32 Cures Rheumatism, No. 33 Cures Rheumatism, No. 34 Cures Rheumatism, No. 35 Cures Rheumatism, No. 36 Cures Rheumatism, No. 37 Cures Rheumatism, No. 38 Cures Rheumatism, No. 39 Cures Rheumatism, No. 40 Cures Rheumatism, No. 41 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SPECIAL BOMB-PROOF SHELTER DESIGNED FOR H.K. RESIDENT

Will Resist Direct Hits From 700-Lb. Missiles

Latest British And Continental Features Adopted

Plans have been drawn up for a special form of bomb-proof shelter designed by Messrs. C. E. Warren and Company, for a Hong Kong Chinese client, the "Sunday Herald" understands.

The shelter, which will be below ground, will be strong enough to resist direct hits from bombs weighing 6 hundredweight, or almost 700 pounds. It was designed locally, and embodies the best features of shelters adopted by British and Continental engineers.

Three entrances will enable those in the house or on the grounds to get into the shelter with the minimum of delay or scrambling.

The first entrance is in the house and leads down in a broken flight of stairs. The second, fitted with a 2-inch strong steel door, is in the garden and leads down to the bottom level of the shelter, by means of a spiral stair-case. A heavy 2-inch door falls into place at ground level and is equipped with a balance weight. The third entrance, which leads into the street, is more in the nature of an emergency exit, enabling the occupants to get out if both the other doors are blocked by debris.

GAS-PROOF DOORS

All three doors lead into air-chambers, from which entrance into the actual shelter itself is obtained through thick steel gas-proof doors.

The shelter itself is fitted out with two lavatories, long benches, and a large number of lockers and cupboards, in which gas-masks, first aid kit and so on may be stored.

The floor and walls of the shelter are to be lined with tiles in order to make the work of decontamination and general cleaning easier.

In one wall of the shelter, provision is made for an electric plant, pump and ventilation system. Ventilation will also be through a system of air-ducts.

24 FEET BELOW GROUND
The floor of the shelter, which is 50 feet long, 12 feet wide and 8 feet high, is actually over 24 feet below ground level.

Starting from ground level, there is, first of all, three feet of soil, in which plants may be grown so that, save for the garden entrance, there will be few signs of the presence of the shelter. Next comes a layer of specially reinforced concrete, followed by earth and sand.

Another layer of the "sandwich" is formed by 21 inches of concrete, from Kowloon and New Kowloon, and most of these cases imported come from Macao.

Then comes three feet more concrete, which is supported on steel troughing, manufactured in England, which, besides adding to the general strength, also prevents flakes — caused by the concussion of bombs — registering direct hits — from falling onto the heads of those in the shelter.

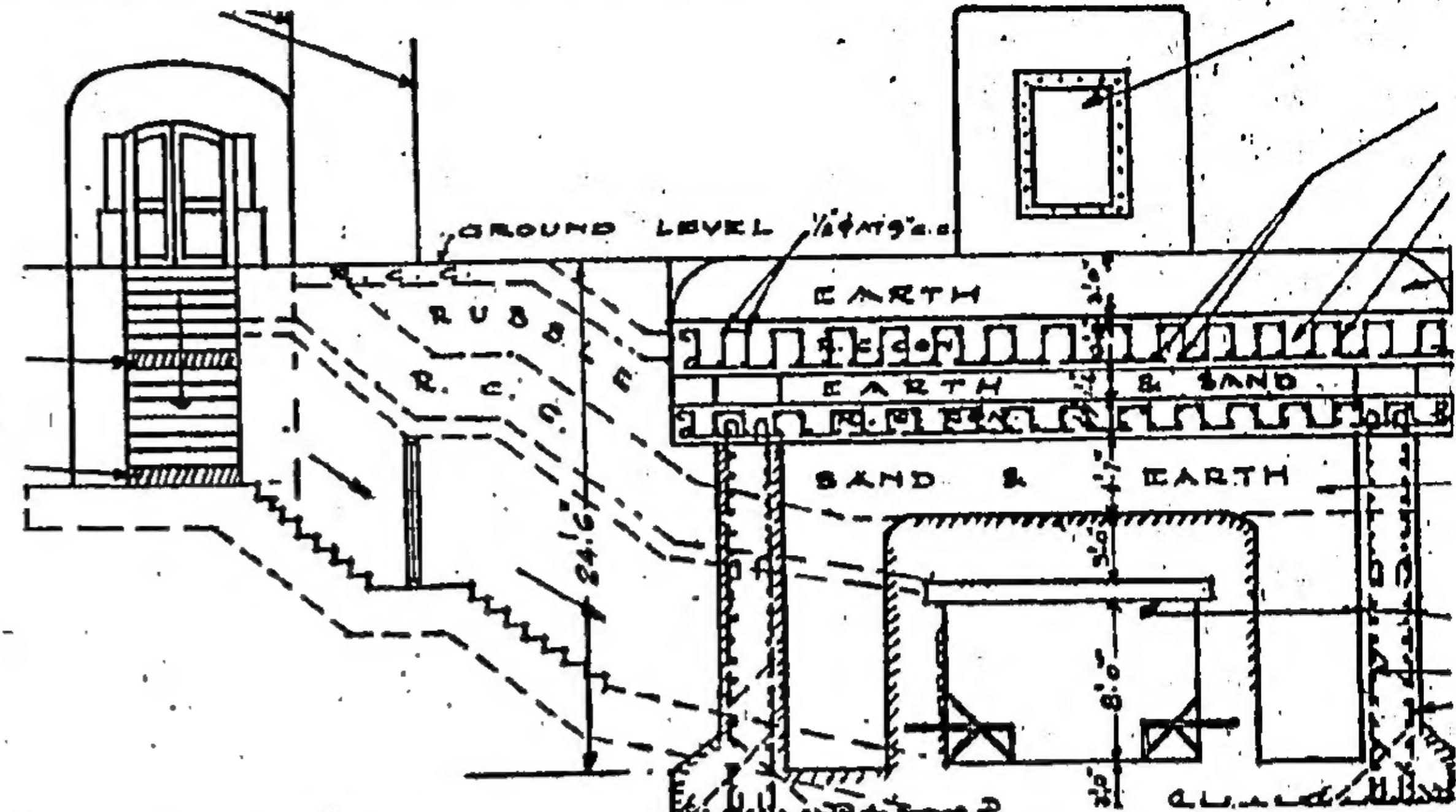
The various layers of concrete are additionally supported by reinforced concrete walls at the sides and ends.

PUBLIC SHELTERS!

This particular shelter is planned to meet the special needs of a rich Chinese family residing at mid-levels and the layout is designed to fit in with the shape of the grounds, etc. Basically, however, it is of a type that could be built in any large garden or flat area, and public shelters, each housing 50 or more people, could be built in such a fashion as to dovetail neatly into each other.

The cost would be high, however, and most public shelters planned by Government A.R.P. authorities are not built to sustain direct hits as this one is; they provide protection against blasts, splinters and gas.

Mr. A. K. Mackenzie, of No. 47 Stubb's Road, has reported the theft of a lawn mower, valued at \$30, from his garden.



MAINLAND FARM AREAS TO BE IMPROVED BY A.A.

(Special To The "Sunday Herald")

FAR-REACHING PLANS FOR DEVELOPMENT OF THE FARMING AREAS ON THE MAINLAND, FOR IMPROVING CONDITIONS AMONG THE FARMERS AND FOR MAKING THE COLONY SELF-SUPPORTING IN FOREIGN AND CHINESE VEGETABLES, ARE ENVISAGED BY THE NEW TERRITORIES AGRICULTURAL ASSOCIATION.

Carrying out of these plans, however, will depend entirely on the success of the proposed \$200,000 Trust Fund, which was mentioned at the Association's Annual Meeting last month.

Mr. Charles Tetzl, Honorary Secretary of the Association, pointed out to the "Sunday Herald" yesterday that the Association's work has been greatly hampered by not having a steady regular income.

The abandonment of schemes was forced by lack of funds, and on many occasions suggestions for improving farming in the Colony could not be entertained for the same reason.

A certificate of inoculation against cholera is considered valid if:

(a) shows that inoculation has been performed not less than six days and not more than six months prior to the date of arrival in or departure from Macao;

(b) has a photograph of holder attached and "chopped" by an official seal of a recognized Medical or Health Department; and

(c) is issued by a Medical Officer or Health Officer of the Governments of Macao or Hong Kong, or some other recognized Health Department.

101 CASES

Meanwhile, according to the Honourable Director of Medical Services, 101 cases of cholera have occurred in Hong Kong since the beginning of the year.

Sixty-five of these proved fatal.

The majority of cases come from Kowloon and New Kowloon, and most of these cases imported come from Macao.

The persons affected were mostly males over the age of 12 years, and a small number occurred among children.

During the 24 hours ended midnight on Friday, three cholera cases were registered. There were also three cases of diphtheria, five of typhoid, two of measles one of dysentery, and 37 of tuberculosis.

REGISTRATION FORMS TO BE ACKNOWLEDGED

Acknowledgment cards, in connection with the Registration of local British Subjects, are now being prepared and will be issued shortly.

The cards are intended to be a form of receipt, and will be sent to all British subjects who have filed and sent in Registration Forms.

Some British subjects who were among the first to register received acknowledgments some time ago, but owing to the great pressure of work which followed subsequently, the Registration Department was unable to find time to issue receipts.

Mr. K. A. Blidwell, Assistant Superintendent of Police, who is in charge of Registration, told the "Sunday Herald" yesterday that receipt of registration forms

CHINESE PRIEST LAID TO REST

The funeral of the late Father Peter Lam Yam-tong, took place at the Catholic Cemetery, yesterday afternoon.

Bishop Valtorta officiated, assisted by Father Luko Fung and Father Francis Chan.

The deceased, 70 years of age, died at the Precious Blood Hospital early yesterday morning, after a long illness.

He had been very active in missionary work in various districts of China. He was with the Rosary Church and at Shamshui-poo, where only his last illness compelled him to retire from his work.

Sisters from various Catholic Institutes of the Colony were present at the funeral, and a large crowd of Chinese Catholics attended.

Wreaths were sent from Shamshui-poo Catholic Mission, Society of the Blessed Virgin Mary, Tang Yee Yin, Staff of the Catholic Mission in Cuine Bond, Lau Chi-wan, Hing Po-shiu and many others.

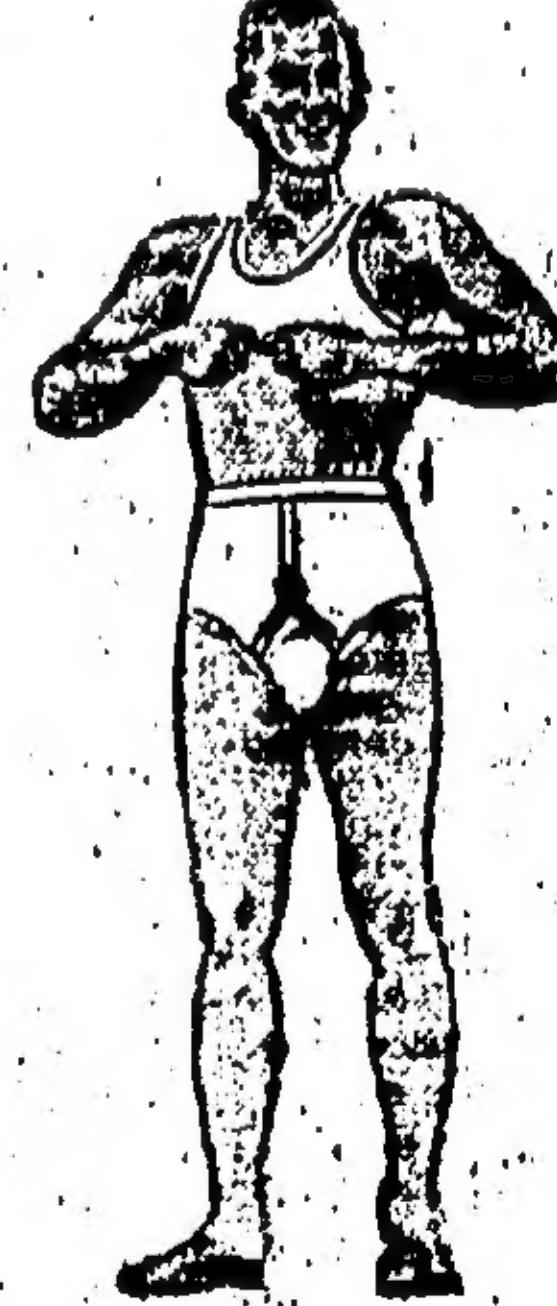
FATSHAN RETURNS

Following ten days "detention" in Canton by the Japanese, the Rev. Father Fatshan returned to Hong Kong yesterday afternoon with over 300 passengers.

Claiming that they were police officers, four men gained entrance to an opium den in Reclamation Street, Kowloon, and robbed the keeper of over \$20 in money and several opium pipes.



COOL OFF
CALM DOWN



WEAR Jockey UNDERWEAR

Jockey's knit fabrics absorb perspiration, and let your skin breathe. The unique one-piece, post, shear fit, and convenient one and Y-front opening bring you freedom from the irritating discomforts of squatting. Jockey is buttonless, easy to launder, needs no ironing.



2nd fl.

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China Emporium, LTD.

STEWARD HELD FOR MURDER ON BOARD B. AND S. STEAMER

A Chinese steward on board the Butterfield and Swire steamer "Anhui" is being held by the Chinese authorities in Swatow, the "Sunday Herald" learns, on a charge of murder.

The steward is alleged to have killed the Chinese Fourth Engineer, Lee Foo-hai, shortly after the vessel arrived in Swatow from Shanghai.

Details of the affair are meagre, but it is reported that the Engineer had a dispute with the steward over food served to him by the latter.

Shortly afterwards the Engineer was found dead in his cabin with a bullet wound in his head, the bullet having been fired from a revolver, apparently through the porthole.

BULLETS FOUND

The revolver is believed to have been stolen from the Second Officer's cabin by the murderer.

Five other bullets were found at the scene of the crime, and the steward was arrested by the local Chinese authorities on suspicion of having committed the murder.

The "Anhui" did not touch at Hong Kong on her way south, and is now bound for Singapore.

WAR PICTURES

"Every picture tells a story." And no less than 250 pictures are gathered together ready for exhibition at the Hong Kong Chinese Women's Club, 11 Queen's Road (entrance Ice House Street.)

Beginning from to-day, a four-day display of unusually fine photographs, showing war-time conditions and reconstruction work in China, will be held.

These pictures have been secured from various sources at considerable cost and with great difficulty. They have never been shown anywhere before. Comprising ten different groups, they tell vivid stories of China's heroic struggle for national freedom and economic emancipation.

months.

The "Land And Water Car" is being constructed from parts of an old automobile, and has almost been completed.

The "car", it is stated, will have a speed of 10 knots an hour on water and 60 miles an hour on land.

It is understood that a high official of the Chinese Government paid a visit recently to the workshop.

A trial will be carried out as soon as the car is completed.

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TO
COAST
With America
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Your Window

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Branches at Canton, Shanghai, Hankow & Chungking.

PACIFIC GREYHOUND LINES

PRIVATE FACES IN PUBLIC PLACES

Augustus Knudsen—
Mental Adventurer

A CHARMING old gentleman, a fortnight ago, described himself to me as an adventurer of the mind. He is, however, the logical descendant of a family of adventurers. His grandfather was a British naval officer who fought at Trafalgar, and knew—and anathematized—Captain Bligh of the "Bounty." When Napoleon was securely shut up in St. Helena, Commander Knudsen resigned his commission and went to New Zealand, where he earned a fortune for himself out of the soil and founded a family. When he died, his wife chartered a sailing ship and sailed across the Pacific with her family without any fixed destination. They landed on the coast of British Columbia, still a wild and unsettled country, beset by hostile Indian tribes.

have a long holiday for health reasons. One day, in the rigging of a vessel lying in San Francisco Harbour, he saw a blackboard bearing the words "Sailing for Hawaii to-night." He hailed the captain and asked where it was, and when the captain told him and described the beauties of the islands, he asked, "How much will you take me for?" "Bring your bedding and your own luxuries," replied the captain, "and we'll take you for \$25." He sailed that night, taking with him \$5000 and leaving his business in the hands of his partners. In two years they had swindled him and ruined themselves.

more than doubled it for another \$500, buying it from Wylie, a scheming old Scotsman, who had had himself appointed Prime Minister to the king.

THIS appointment, incidental to a distinct departure from tradition, previous Prime Ministers having always been women, generally older relations of the king. The Hawaiian taboo give the women very strong rights and have made the country a virtual matriarchy. Inheritance was based on the female lines of the family, and no man dare make a decision without the

in height, they had to prove their manhood by swimming, wrestling, running several miles. And, because the coast was infested with sharks, no boy was

sailed past they all bowed low, and then they went home.

AFTER a spell back in Hawaii, Augustus and his

brother went to America. His brother went to Harvard to read law, but, having passed his examinations, he returned to be a rancher. His legal training, however, was useful when he became a member of the Assembly, afterwards of the Senate, becoming Speaker of the former, and president of the latter. Augustus studied engineering at the Massachusetts Institute of Technology, applying his professional training to the modernization of Kauai. He built a road right round it, a harbour, and a system of light railways which connected the harbour with the plantations. And he helped to electrify the island, so that remote plantations now have light and power.

Augustus was just ten when his father put him to work on the plantation. Their first mill had had a ten-ton roller, which came from Canton. Now, with a fifty-ton roller, with equivalent increases on the other plantations, and with the expansion of the export of their sugar, the native labour became inadequate. Chinese and Japanese had been filtering in for years, but now foreigners of every kind came in with rush. There was no one to teach them the work, and young Knudsen, at the age of ten was acting as instructor to the Chinese, teaching them how to plant, the use of their tools and some English. Later, he taught them English in a school which his father established on the plantation.

HE liked to call himself a mental adventurer because, in spite of the practical results he has achieved, he prefers the intellectual rather than the practical approach to life. He has been intensely interested in the complex ethnological problems which have arisen from the influx into Hawaii of so many different races, and from the growth of so many new ones. Some years ago he was appointed by the British Museum to carry out a survey. He discovered some interesting facts. One of the most remarkable was that Hawaii, right in the southern Pacific, had a distinct sprinkling of Eskimo blood. Investigation showed him that it had arrived, a few generations ago, with an expedition under the Russian explorer Korbutan. There were four Eskimos in his party, all of them under five feet but with massive chests. These quaint men, with unusual skill at fishing and handling, completely captivated the six-foot Hawaii women and when the expedition sailed, they stayed on and founded a sub-race which has become Hawaiian in character but Mongolian in appearance.

SO great was the demand for labour that boats scoured the South Seas, recruiting men from the many Oceanic islands. These men congregated into separate villages, and in one of them, distinct cannibalistic tendencies appeared. No one was actually killed for food, but when a man was murdered they sent a deputation to apply for the bodies, first of the victim, afterwards of the murderer, when he had been hanged. When they were refused, they became both angry and puzzled.

THEN came an incident

which caused a great stir and subsequently brought about their expulsion. Two lepers

were found in their midst and a doctor and two policemen

came and took them away.

Feeling it was wrong to pen

the sick people by shutting them away, the villagers ob

jected, and one night eight of them

called at the doctor's

house and shot him dead.

There was a riot when the

police arrested the four men who

had fired the shots. When they

were hanged, the refusal of the

police to turn over the bodies

for food, resulted in a really

serious riot which was only

quelled when every man who

knew how to handle a gun had

been mustered. They were all

shipped back to their native

islands.

YOUNG Knudsen and his

brothers were sent to

school in New Zealand and then

their father took them to Europe

for two years. Here they met

Varvara, the Viennese botanist,

who had visited Knudsen senior

in Kauai to compare notes on a

theory that both of them had

formed regarding the transpla-

ntion of both plants and

population from Southern India

to Hawaii. He took them to the

Austrian court to a reception

given by Emperor Franz Joseph.

He remembers the stiff and

pointless ceremonial. They all

stood in a long row. When he

found her crooning an accept-

able as burglar or incendiary.

As far back as they could

remember, their family had been

renowned in their towns and

villages as authorities on music

and for their dignified ren-

dering of the classics, and now

here was Yvonne doing acrobatics with her fine contralto

voice, and, what is more, get-

ting paid for it. "The world is

mad," said her mother, "it's all

upside down." Yvonne thought

her mother was probably right,

but she kept on with her croon-

ing, eventually singing over the

radio as many as three or four

times a week in the sponsored

programmes of various adver-

tisers. Seven months ago Art

Carniero, the Hong Kong Hotel

band leader, heard her on the

air and sent her a contract to

At present in Shanghai, and

on her way through to Hong

Kong after a week's visit there

is Miss Gloria Stuart, 20th-Cen-

tury Fox star. She is accom-

panied by her husband, Mr. A.

Sheekhan. From Hong Kong, they propose travelling to New

York by way of the Netherlands

East Indies.

Mrs. A. Landau, wife of the

proprietor of Jimmy's Kitchen,

left during the week in the

Changlo for a vacation in Aus-

tralia.



Mr. Alfred S. K. Lau, local soldier, and his bride, the former Miss Beatrice Law, who were married in St. John's Cathedral on Friday. (Bann Studio)

Personalia

Mr. W. L. Bond, who is operations manager for the C.N.A.C., left Hong Kong early in the week for Shanghai.

Mr. James Bertram, correspondent in China for the "Manchester Guardian" and author of the best-seller "North China Front," left for Chungking on Thursday.

Passengers sailing for the Netherlands East Indies in the s.s. Tjinegara included Mr. R. E. Edwards, Mr. A. E. Geronval and Lieutenant-Colonel M. S. Taverham.

Among those who arrived in the Colony in the s.s. Empress of Russia were Mr. H. M. J. Dietzel, Mr. A. Dowr (of the West Coast Insurance Co.), Mr. K. Haas (of the Comptoir Anglo-Continental, Shanghai), and Mr. A. Hewett-Smith (of General Motors, China, Limited).

Mr. David Ross, who is connected with the Accounts Department of the Canadian Pacific Railway at Shanghai, is a visitor in Hong Kong, having arrived in the Empress of Russia.

Following a business trip to Shanghai, Mr. S. L. Fan, head of the China Travel Service, returned to Hong Kong in the s.s. Empress of Russia.

At present in Shanghai, and on her way through to Hong Kong after a week's visit there is Miss Gloria Stuart, 20th-Century Fox star. She is accompanied by her husband, Mr. A. Sheekhan. From Hong Kong, they propose travelling to New York by way of the Netherlands East Indies.

Mrs. A. Landau, wife of the proprietor of Jimmy's Kitchen, left during the week in the Changlo for a vacation in Australia.

come and sing here. And here she is. The applause which greeted her last Saturday night, when she returned to the hotel after a short illness, is an excellent measure of her popularity.

Starting To-morrow

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EXQUISITE NIGHTIES
in Crepe-de-Chine and Georgette
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morning and afternoon frocks.
PRICED TO FIT FEATHERWEIGHT PURSES
So Don't Hesitate!

EXCELLA
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The pale faces that have somehow got by in the statuette chiffon formal of royal blue. Put yourself between this gown and the world, and not the least of your feelings will be a new confidence in your ability to meet the most discriminating of crowds. Staccato pleating, as sharp as a knife, trims the gently flared skirt, and a classic heart-shaped bodice, is outlined with a row of dainty ruffles, and softly skirted on the bust. Topped with a gay taffeta jacket for dinner wear or out-of-doors. Strawberries and cream, in the colour of an other sheer to which the young will respond. A diminutive heart-shaped bodice is outlined with ruching, and a fluffy bolero carries out the same idea. At Mrs. WILLY'S, in case you're interested. And because we know you're going to be interested—take a look at these day frocks, too. A natural linen, button-down-the-front with colourful batik, combined with a gay printed bolero mixing peacock and flowers. And a green-blue batik with scalloping round the neck, and two lavender and purple flowers appliqued on either shoulder. New Princess line noted in this one, including a zip opening in front. Room 334, Wang Hing, Metropole Hotel Building.

STAYTAN CREAM, which is blended from an old and trusted formula, does the duty of many such oils or creams by not only protecting the skin, but promoting a rapid tan as well. Rubbed well into the skin before exposure, it is your absolute guarantee against all ill occasions by sun wind and weather. And what is more, your skin acquires a smooth, healthy tan in less time than it would take otherwise. At \$1.50 for a generous sized tube, and sold at WATSON'S HONG KONG DISPENSARY.

WAKE UP YOUR LIVER BILE—

Wilbert Calow—And You'll Jump Out of Bed Full of Vim and Vigor.

Your liver should pour out two pints of liquid bile into your bowel daily. If this bile is not flowing freely, you will feel tired, listless, and listless. Pains. Gas bloats up your stomach. You get constipated. Your whole system is poisoned and you feel sour, sour, sour. You feel like you just put your head in a sack.

A mere bowel movement doesn't get at the cause. It takes those famous Calow's Little Liver Pills to get the full effect of bile down free and make you feel "up and up". Harmless, gentle, yet amazing in making bile flow freely again for you and your family. Take a Calow's Little Liver Pill on the red package. Refuse anything else.

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"I have so many uses for Absorbine Jr.," writes an enthusiastic customer, "it's indispensable in my medicine cabinet. It's all-purpose—especially for children, like its clean, refreshing odor and its quick-acting relief. We wouldn't be without it for the world..."

Let Absorbine Jr., the famous multi-septate balsam, stand guard in your medicine cabinet. As a quick relief from sprains and strains—muscular rheumatism and muscle soreness—this safe, deodorant of the balsams that now cause serious infections. Many doctors, nurses and hospitals recommend it. You'll find its thrifty to use; a little goes far. Sold in all good stores.

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For years has relieved sore muscles, muscle aches, bruises, cuts, sprains, abrasions.

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If you use a solid dentifrice, try Macleans Solid Peroxide Dentifrice

How Does A Spy Work? Fascinating Details Of This Most Dangerous Of All Careers Are Given In This True Story Entitled

I WAS A NAZI SPY

I became a Nazi spy for two reasons. First, I needed money; second, I wanted to become reinstated in the United States Army, from which I had deserted after having attained the rank of sergeant.

This may sound contradictory; but as my story unfolds you will see what a strange set of circumstances I faced. I was born on December 8, 1911, in Chicago, my father at that time being the secretary of the Austro-Hungarian Consulate General in that city.

In 1913 my parents took me to Europe, and we lived in various

countries, where my father served on consulate staffs.

Glamorous Book

When the war broke out my family returned to Austria. In 1929, when I was only 18, I came to New York and claimed citizenship, which was my right because I was born in Chicago. Finding it hard to make a living, because I knew so little English, I joined the United States Army, from which I twice deserted. On the second occasion—in 1936—I went to New York, and while in the Public Library I came across a book on spying by a German.

The work seemed rather glamorous. Not that I was taken with the idea of stealing secrets from the United States, but rather was I possessed of a scheme by which I could be a counter-espionage agent for the U. S. Government, and, through working with a German spy ring, learn their identities, aid in their capture, and finally, win honour and reinstatement in the Army.

Headquarters

In Hamburg

I was anxious to be started, so I addressed a letter to the author, through one of the German newspapers, describing myself as a former U. S. Army officer, who would gladly be of service to the Fatherland, and hinting that I could easily present valuable facts. I suggested that if my desire for service was recognised, the German authorities should put an advertisement in the Personal Column of the "New York Times." I signed myself "Theodor Koerner." A reply duly appeared, and I was told to write to a Hamburg address. That meant that I was accepted. I was a German spy.

I wrote as instructed, and was asked to supply particulars about myself. Later I was asked for facts concerning the number of coast artillery regiments stationed in the Panama Canal zone. Since any tourist can ascertain these facts, I told what I knew. For this information I received £3.

Red-Headed Woman

I was sent one half of a French postcard, and on it was "SAN." When approached by anyone bearing the other half of this card, which had on it "DERS" (the other half of the word "Sanders"), I was to recognise the person as a German agent.

In this manner I met several contact men and a young red-headed woman hairdresser, Miss Johanna Hofman, and it was arranged that she was to visit me and collect whatever information I had to send to the spy chief in Germany.

From time to time I was asked for information which I was not in a position to give. They wanted coastal defence plans of the U. S. Atlantic sea-board, the Panama Canal zone, the strength of the forces in the Philippines Islands, advance information about Fleet movements and the names of military folk in the States who might be "bought."

Secret Code

Later on, I was to get more serious requests. I was offered £200 for Coastguard mobilisation plans, and another £200 if I could get certain data about U. S. destroyers.

In October, 1937, I was assured that I could have £10 a month regular salary. It was about this time that I wrote to a friend named Erich Glaser, who was in the U. S. Army, attached to a military aeroplane station on Long Island. I told him about my supplying information to Germany, and he promised his aid in my spying schemes.

One day he gave me two pages of signals of the code used by the U. S. Army for communication between military aircraft and their stations. I received a small sum of money from the German Secret

Service for this information, and I gave Erich half of it.

Daring Plan

In January, 1938, a spy "contact-man" from Hamburg asked me if it was possible to get hold of the U. S. plans for the defence of its Eastern sea-board, and particularly New York State. I told him that abridged plans might be in the possession of commanding officers of the coast artillery stations in New York.

He suggested that I draft a message relating to a fictitious emergency staff meeting called by the Chief of Staff of the U. S. Army. The meeting was to be held in an hotel in Manhattan. The message was to be "phoned to Co-

By
Guenther Rumrich

Colonel Eglin, then commander of the 62nd Regiment, who would be "ordered" to bring mobilisation and defence plans, in strictest secrecy to the hotel.

Poison Gas Cylinder

Meanwhile a room would be rented by us at the hotel. At the right moment the Colonel was to be rendered insensible by means of poison gas from a cylinder. We would then take what documents we could find on the officer and, leaving evidence that the whole thing had been executed by Communists, make our escape.

Later on, however, after conversation with Glaser, I became convinced that the idea was too fantastic, and its execution was never attempted.

We little knew, then, that the authorities were ready to arrest us as soon as we made the telephone call to Colonel Eglin—that even then we were being shadowed everywhere!

Presidental Order

I was then ordered to secure the construction plans for the aircraft carriers Enterprise and Yorktown, then in course of construction, and was promised a large sum of money if I were successful.

I decided upon desperate methods. I clipped a newspaper reproduction of a White House letter sent to the Japanese authorities in protest at the sinking of the gunboat Panay in China and wrote to Hamburg to have the official stationery of the President copied. I gave detailed instructions how to reproduce both the envelope and the letter-head, and asked for a small quantity at once.

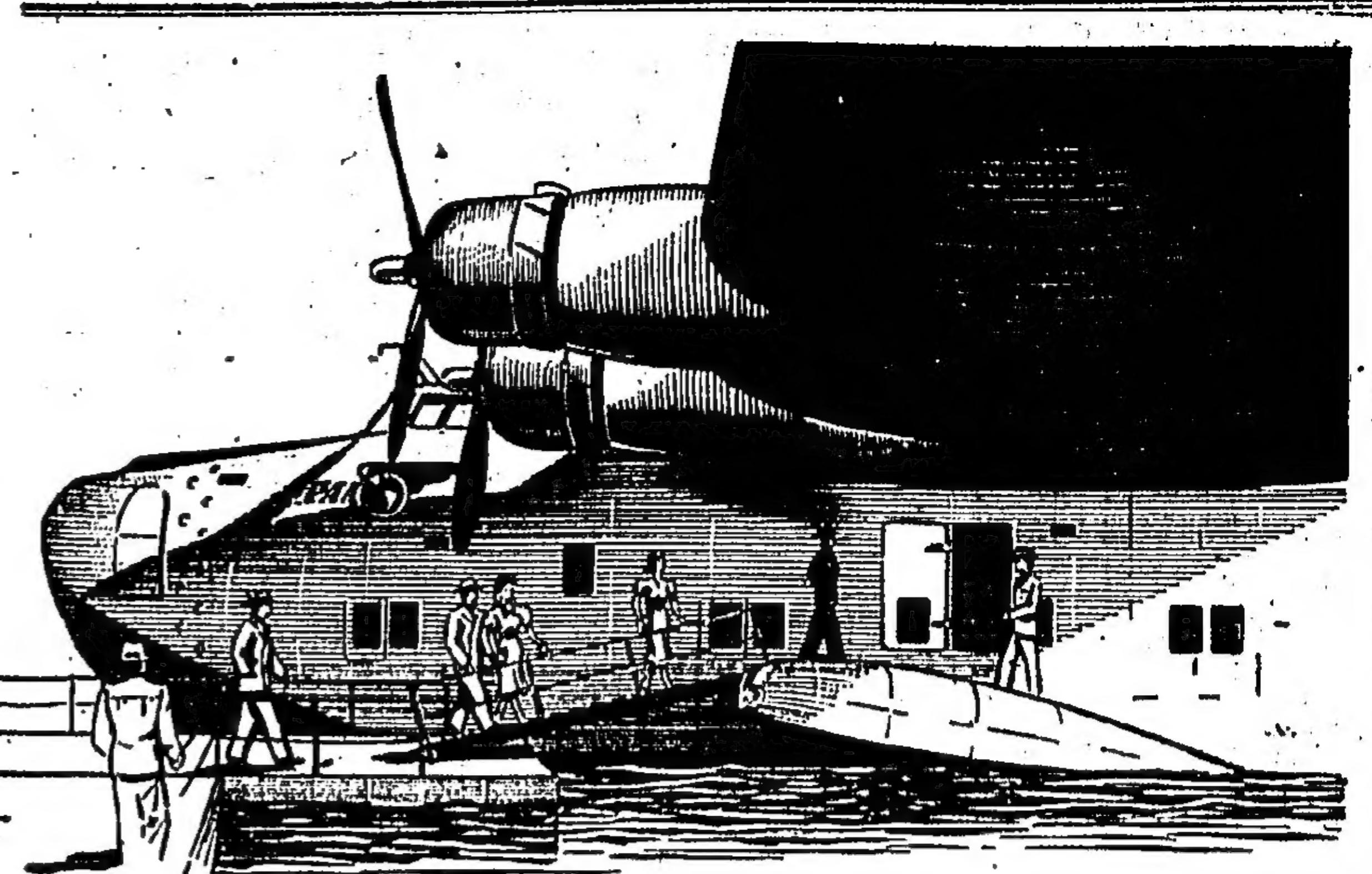
With this stationery I planned to write to the U. S. officials holding the blueprint plans of the two aircraft carriers, and secure them by "Presidental order." As it happened, my plans never materialised.

Jessie Jordan

After my arrest, the Federal Grand Jury indicted 18 persons for espionage, including myself. It was with quite a shock that I learned that Mrs. Jessie Jordan, of Dundee, Scotland, through whom I had been sending my letters to my employers in Hamburg, had been caught and sentenced to four years' imprisonment. The British Intelligence officers, it transpired, had opened all my letters sent through Mrs. Jordan, and had told the U. S. authorities of our projected attack on Colonel Eglin. Agents were waiting to arrest me when I telephoned him according to plan.

Anyway, I pleaded guilty to the charge against me, and am ready to serve my sentence of two years' imprisonment.

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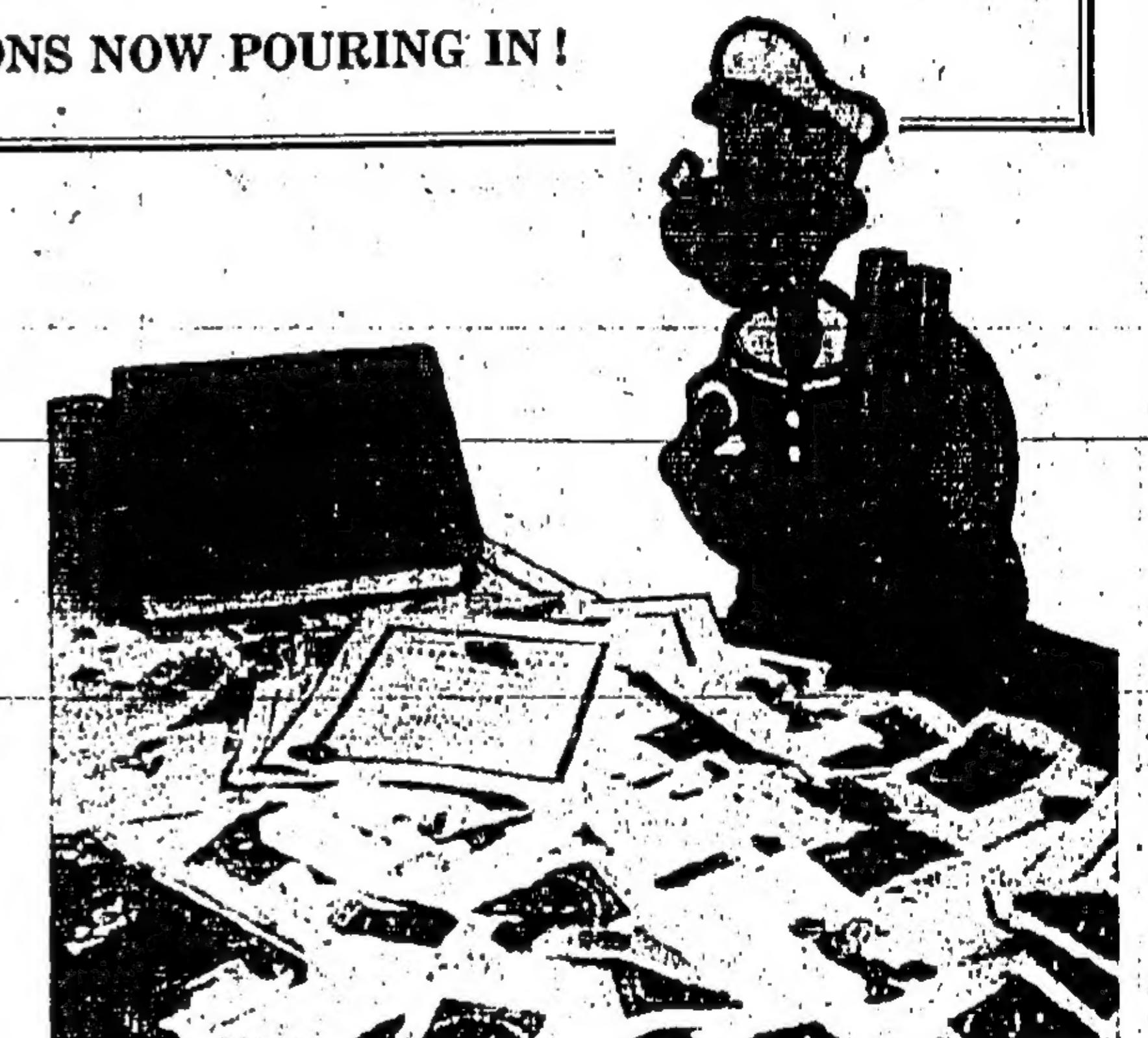
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Charlie Chaplin May Buy His Old Home It's In The Market In London

Charlie Chaplin, millionaire pioneer of comic films, may buy the house near Lambeth-wall, in which he spent some of his early days. A letter is on its way to his home at Beverly Hills, Hollywood, giving him the opportunity of doing so.

If he rejects the offer, the house where his mother scraped together pennies to buy him food, and to which he took home his first earnings as a member of a concert party troupe, may shortly be demolished.

The house, 3, Powmall-terrace, Kennington-road, London, is one of the eight remaining houses of a terrace which has already been cut in half to make room for a cinema, the Regal.

Now the rest of the terrace is for sale.

"The Union Cold Storage Company negotiated for the property to use the site for a factory, but London County Council intervened," Mr. Rutley, of Messrs. Douglas Young, the estate agents handling the property, said to a reporter. "The L.C.C. wanted the site kept for residential purposes, and so that houses are in the market.

BUILT IN 1800

"The houses, built in 1800, have each seven rooms and a scullery. They are let at £8s. a week, and are being offered for sale in one lot, as they stand, for £2,750.

"On Charlie Chaplin's rare visits to this country one of his first calls is always to his old home, and so I have written to him to give him the first opportunity of buying the house for preservation."

Living in the basement is old Mrs. Phelps, who has lived there for thirty-five years.

"Charlie, bless him. Of course, I remember him," she said.

HIS ATTIC ROOM

"He had the attic. It's empty now. I must try to do it up a bit to let again."

"When Charlie came to see us on his last visit, he saw Mrs. Reynolds, who took the attic when Charlie and his mother left. He gave her £5. She lived in the attic for more than twenty years and died a year or so ago."

"Charlie, his mother and his brother, Syd, came to live here from across the way, 287, Kennington-road."

EVIL SPIRITS STOP PUBLIC WORKS PROJECT

Port Moresby, Yesterday. The annual report of the Lieutenant-Governor of Papua, Sir Hubert Murray, just tabled here, reveals that a plan for a road and bridge in a certain valley was dropped because natives believed that trees in the valley were protected by an evil spirit called Iawame.

Natives believed that Iawame punished with insanity or paralysis anybody interfering with the trees.

The report states: "In view of the attitude of Iawame, the construction of the road and the bridge will not be insisted on."

RATION CARDS FOR BRITAIN PREPARED

London, Yesterday. The Food (Defence Plans) Department, which would automatically become the Ministry of Food if the occasion ever arose to put into effect a scheme of rationing, will in the next few weeks complete their system of long-range planning.

They will have at hand 80,000,000 ration cards in booklet form.

The new cards specify meat, butter, cooking fats, bacon and sugar, as the commodities that would be liable to be rationed at the outset of an emergency.

However, the cards can be adapted if the need arose for the inclusion of other commodities.

Our Own Correspondent.

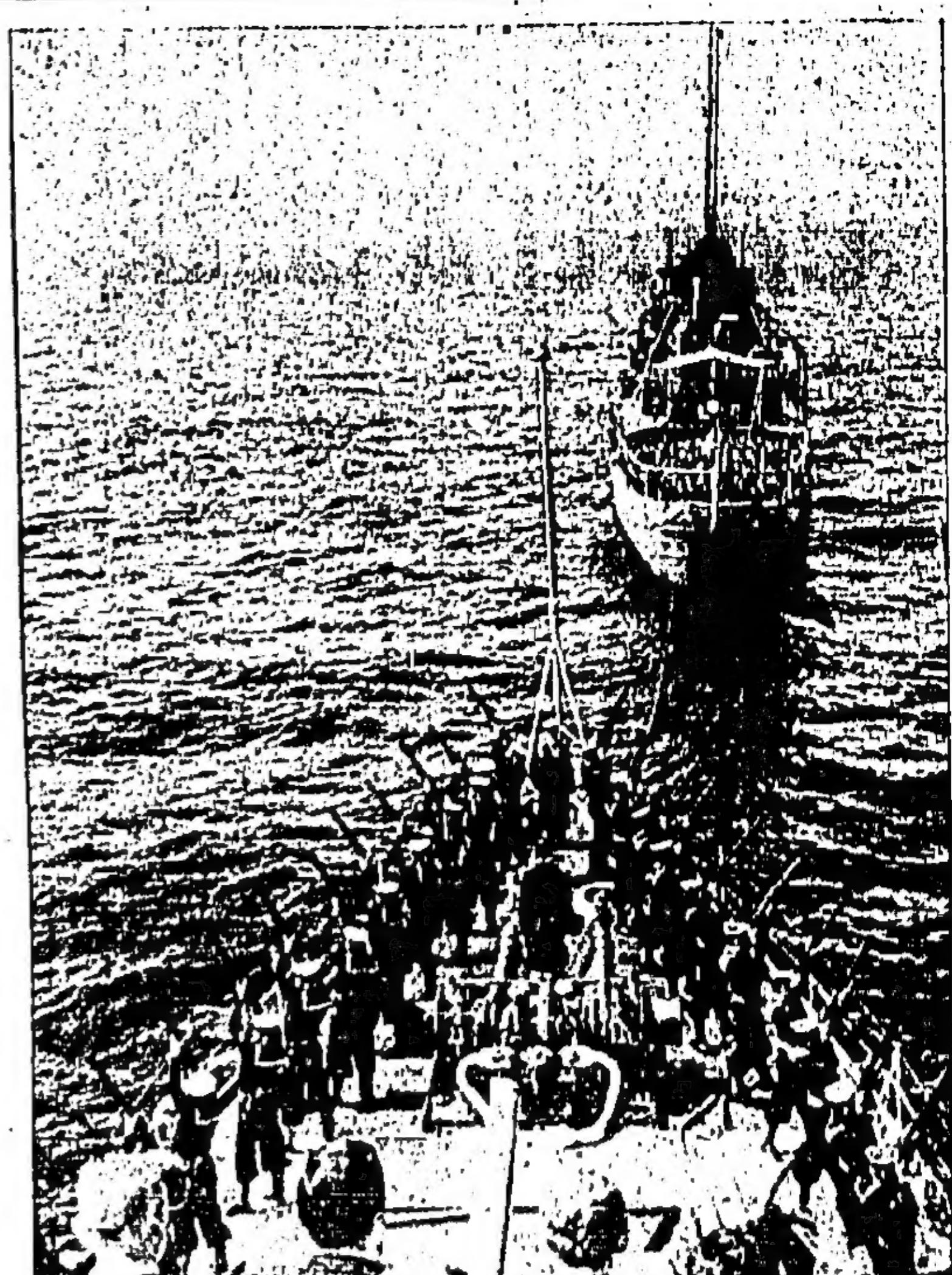
LARGEST WAR GAMES EVER

London, Yesterday. Britain's army manoeuvres, to be held next August and September in Yorkshire, will be the largest ever held in the country.

For the first time since the Great War, a Russian General is expected to be present. Official denies now, however, that he is.

Marshal Voroshilov, Commander-in-Chief of the Soviet Army.

—Our Own Correspondent.



The mine-sweeper Hebo on June 7 took 200 relatives of the 98 men who perished in the submarine "Thetis" to the spot of the disaster in Liverpool Bay for a Memorial Service. Photo shows a salute from the vessel Seagull over the spot where the Thetis sank. (By Air Mail).

VARSITIES AND CONSCRIPTION

BUSIEST CABINET MINISTER

London, Yesterday.

Chancellors of various universities have had an interview with Mr. Ernest Brown at which, it is believed, they suggested that university students might do their six months' compulsory military training in successive years in two periods of three months each, coinciding if possible with the long vacation.

It is understood that Mr. Brown did not hold out to them any great hopes that this plan might be adopted. — Our Own Correspondent.

London, Yesterday. The busiest Cabinet Minister in the next few weeks will be, it may surprise some people to learn, Sir Reginald Dorman-Smith, the Minister for Agriculture, and not the defence heads.

Sir Reginald has a "plateful" of legislation to get through before the session ends, and in order to do so he is, it is understood, preparing to depart from precedent.

To save Parliamentary time it is his intention to group most of his new Bills in an omnibus measure of a novel kind. — Our Own Correspondent.

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A.R.P. HELPS CRIME

London, Yesterday. Mr. John Maxwell, the Chief Constable, says that crime has increased in Manchester because A.R.P. work takes up too much of the police force's time. — Our Own Correspondent.

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An Outspoken Writer Lifts The Veil Over The British And Russian Pact Negotiations, And Reveals The Strategy That Would Save The World From A Devastating War

Penetrating The London-Soviet Veil

THE veil to which Mr. Chamberlain referred the other day still hangs between London and Moscow, as yet impenetrable. So much we have learned from M. Molotov's speech to the Soviet Parliament.

Some progress, he conceded, has been made towards the conclusion of the Grand Alliance that is to face the Axis, but the old suspicions are not removed, and the disastrous delays continue.

This atmosphere of suspicion may well ruin the whole enterprise. What we have all hoped from this alliance was that it may serve as a means of preventing any future European war, by rendering aggression an adventure dangerous even for such a gambler as Hitler.

He is a shrewd and cynical observer. He watches London, Moscow and Warsaw and takes their measure. The more they advertise their mutual distrust, the less will this alliance, when it is finally concluded, deter him.

He will argue that the same suspicions that haunt us to-day will hamper our collaboration

By H. N.
BRAILSFORD

when the hour for action strikes. This Power will throw only a grudging contribution into the common stock; the other will move with deliberate slowness.

The Poles (he may argue) or the Romanians will accept from the Red Army only a minimum of help. There will be (so he may reckon) no unity of command, no loyal co-ordination of effort. In such conditions forces that would be irresistible, if they could be mobilised for instant and united action, might prove to be ineffectual.

A daring and skilful commander in absolute control of all the resources of the Axis might decide to take this risk, and attempt by a series of lightning strokes to destroy this unwieldy and discordant alliance, before it could achieve cohesion.

There lies the danger of these dictatorial and suspicious proceedings. So far from deterring the enemy, they may in fact tempt him to attack.

ARRAY OF POWERS

Few of us have yet realised that we are facing in the Fascist Axis an alliance more intimate and absolute than Europe has ever known in the past.

It is much more than a defensive Pact. It is meant to serve for aggression as well as defence, for Fascists laugh at such moral distinctions.

Wherever it can impose its authority, it will destroy freedom of thought with democracy and the workers' right to act together. Already, in a time of nominal peace, it has achieved complete unity of command and the pooling of all industrial resources.

In face of this array of power, that can set half a continent in motion when the Fuehrer gives the word to march, the best we can do is to inform our rejoicing adversaries how profoundly we distrust each other.

What, then, is amiss? Chiefly the record of the National Government. That we all carry in our memories with anger and shame. But facts do alter policies, and men adjust themselves, some slowly, some swiftly.

The Soviet Government reversed its entire international policy in 1934 with astonishing quickness, when it realised what Hitler's rise to power implied.

It broke with its own past, by joining the League, and concluding an alliance with the capitalist French Republic. With disastrous slowness our own Tories have also reversed themselves. It is a miracle that they should at last contemplate, even reluctantly, an alliance with a Communist Power. That miracle, however, has happened.

STAFF TALKS VITAL

But it is not merely vague suspicion that stands in the way; there are detailed difficulties. The chief obstacle has been removed. It is now agreed that the obligations of the three "Great Powers" shall be equal and reciprocal.

In plain words, the central idea of the proposed alliance is that with all our forces we and the French will come to the rescue if France is attacked.

to ours. But there are still "qualifications" which disturb M. Molotov.

He did not mention them more precisely, but he probably referred to the introduction into these negotiations of the League's Covenant. This Government of ours destroyed the League: why does it now call up its ghost?

There was no Axis in existence when the Covenant was drafted: in the world of to-day its sanctions are so inadequate as to be meaningless.

The Russians may be pardoned, if they ask themselves whether Sir Samuel Hoare's colleagues propose in some future emergency to give them the sort of help they gave to Abyssinia. Nothing is gained by dragging in this obsolete Article XVI, and the dilatory Geneva procedure.

The other difficulty that M. Molotov mentioned turns on the peculiar problem of the three Baltic Border States. The draft pact guarantees Poland and Rumania, and is, therefore, an indirect protection to Russia.

But students of strategy believe that the Germans if they do decide to attack Russia, will do it by land, air and sea in the Baltic region. For this purpose they would violate without scruple the neutrality of Latvia, Estonia and Finland.

ALLIES IN EARNEST

These little States are too weak to defend themselves, and may not dare to resist. Then is Germany to be allowed to use them as a base? To this question London and Paris have a partially satisfactory answer.

Their draft Pact proposes to guarantee against aggression any European State that asks for aid and is prepared to defend itself. That covers the case of Latvia and the rest, if they will accept this guarantee, and if they would be prepared to resist.

But (so it is said) they fear to accept any guarantee, since by so doing they might enrage Hitler. In plain words, when they look at the solid and resolute Axis and our hesitating alliance riven with suspicions, they are not sure which is the stronger.

The first answer to this difficulty is that when once the three Great Powers are solidly united these doubts and trimmings will cease. But plainly, provision must be made in the military convention for joint action, if the neutrality of these States should be violated.

If this is done for the Baltic States, it should also be done for Holland, Belgium and Switzerland.

In his speech at Southport, Mr. Bevin looked into the future and proposed that on the basis of this defensive alliance we should erect a structure of economic co-operation.

Even from a military standpoint it will be of little use unless we do so. Allies who are in earnest must pool all their resources—raw materials, credit, shipping, and their manufacturing capacity, as well as their warships, planes and manpower.

And this we would wish to do not merely that we may be strong, if war is forced upon us, but still more that we may be mutually helpful in peace.

We should wish, if ever we get of this alliance what the League never was and never could be—a Co-operative Union, in plain words a Federation, that would aim, by planning on an international scale, at raising the standard of life of all its member-populations.

Our first thoughts should go in that connection to the Colonial peoples.

TO RULE, NOT SHARE

It is, however, an illusion to suppose that we can domesticate the Fascist Dictatorships by offering to share economic advantages with them.

They want guns, not butter. Their aim is not the welfare of their populations but crude power, the ability to dominate others.

They aim solely at the aggrandisement of their own race or State, and profess a nationalism so absolute that it is a waste of print to discuss their entry into any international grouping form-

erville of six months, the hold of this magician over its imagination must weaken.

"Of what use now," Germans will begin to ask, "are the guns?" And they will call for butter. When power no longer intoxicates, barrack life will become not only burdensome but meaningless.

Then, if we have managed our propaganda adroitly, and built our alliance with a civilian as well as a military purpose, the time will have come to suggest to the German masses that a change in their Government would open the doors to a new way of life.

Those who indulge in these day-dreams of appeasement are apt to forget that Japan is still destroying China, that the Fuehrer and Duce hold down the Czechs and the Spaniards, and, above all, that the German workers are enslaved.

The hopeful strategy is to build an alliance which will forbid to Hitler any further conquests. Then, as the years go by without the dramatic successes that have dazzled the German nation at in-

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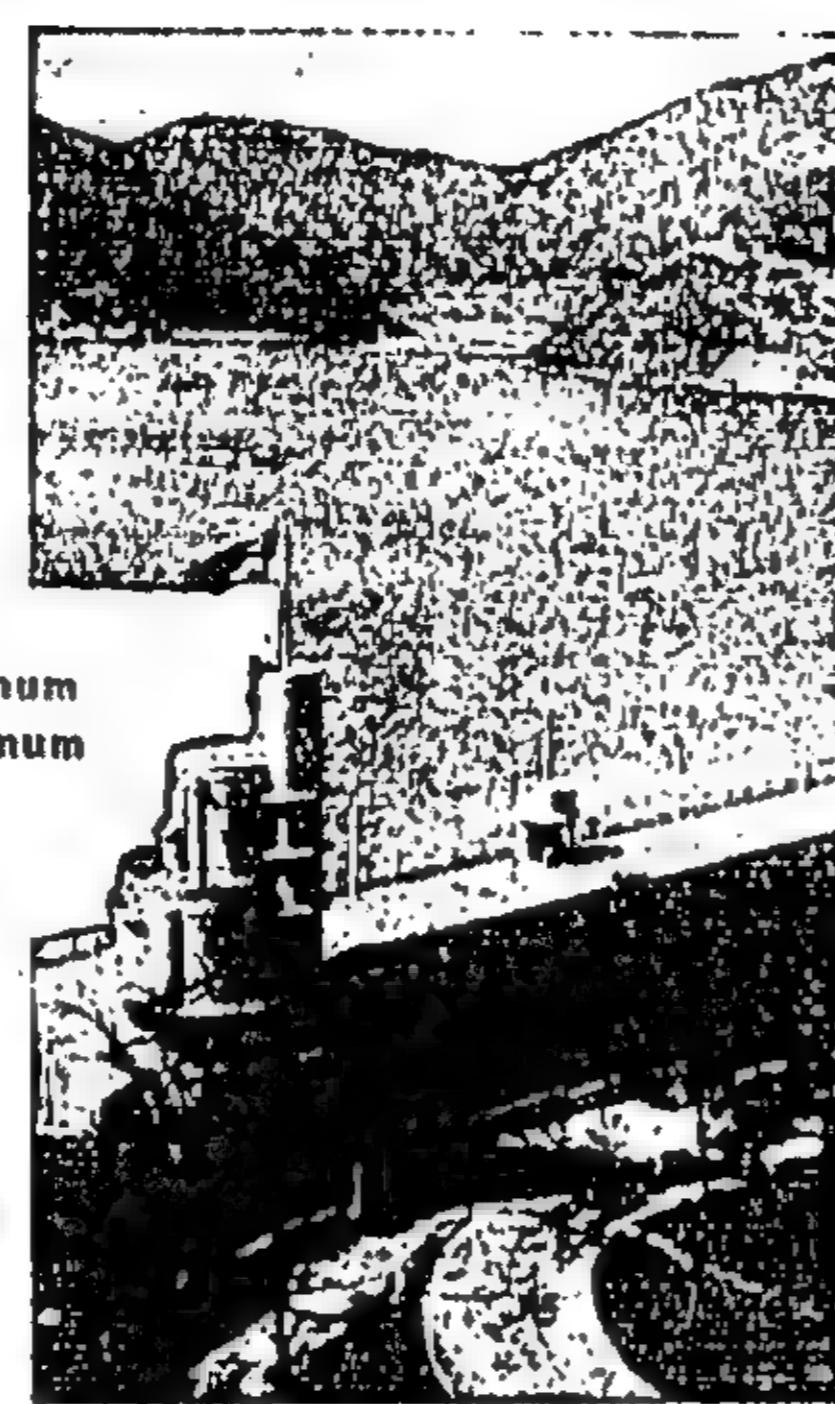
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What do YOU steal? Now don't exclaim indignantly, "I never steal." Think a moment. Do you, for instance, furnish the home with office pens and pencils?

What Do YOU Steal?

If somebody wants a pencil, it's so easy to say: "Oh, take this, No, really; I can get another." Or, perhaps, it is "This needs a new nib, I'll bring a few home; not worth buying a box."

Or blotting paper. Such a bore buying odd sheets from a local shop, Carbon paper, too, often arrives 'one in the same way.'

Do you clean the car, or water the garden, without paying the extra water rate?

Do you travel first-class with a third-class ticket? Or third-class without any ticket at all? When you take a bus, do you go past your fare stage and say it's not thieving, just common sense?

I saw this happen yesterday. A man I know by sight got up to alight just as the bus left the stage at which his ticket expired. Then he made his way gradually to the exit, and stood on the step with a wistful expression, "distressed" because the bus was too quickly for him to alight. He knew, of course, that the bus would be at his "stop" before it could slow down enough for him to jump off.

A Common Practice

Filling fountain-pens at post-offices is a common practice. Well, it cost only a fraction of a penny, you say. But wouldn't you explode if the girl behind the counter

charged you one and a penny for a cake for the next person, anyway?" he says. Strange reasoning.

Another acquaintance, when he has meal on the train, fills his pocket with lump sugar, saying, "I could munch it all day!" He could smoke all day—yet he doesn't steal cigarettes! Somehow, that would be more conspicuous. Yet he would be most indignant if you called him a thief.

"If I put thirty lumps of sugar in my coffee they couldn't stop me," he'd say. True, but it's also true that real charges are based upon normal appetites.

Many folk, of more than comfortable income, never dream of writing a letter at home. Club stationery is used for all correspondence, even for bills.

Do you ever sit twice through a cinema programme? After all, there's nothing about it on the ticket and the management is unlikely to spot you. But wouldn't you think it an outrage if they charged you against as you went out? Yet they may have lost the money of a patron turned them.

Why not keep the tennis balls that come over from next door? They'll come in handy for knocking about on the beach, unless, of course, they're conspicuously branded!

Strange Reasoning

I also know a very generous man who always brings home the soups from his hotel bedroom. "They'll have to put out fresh

I worked once for a distinguished publisher. He planned a fine

Candidus Says

Young Generation Thinks Too Much Of Safety First

THESE is this to be said for the Dictators that they make no pretence to their people that the path along which they are leading them is or will be an easy one.

Nearly every speech by Mussolini is an exhortation to the Italians, naturally an easy-going and tolerant people, to live dangerously; Hitler wants the youth of Germany to scorn delights and live laborious days in order that they may grow into hard men capable of fighting Germany's battles.

It is often said that only a generation which has not known war will willingly engage in another, but if it be true that there are more "slackers" among the men, those who know more of the last war are more alive to their duty to the State in its present dangers. How are we to explain that?

Even the thirty-fives were too young to take part in the Great War which ended more than twenty years ago; and if there is this difference between the characters of the two age-classes, it can only be because older men remember the anxiety of the war and the younger generation is influenced only by the disillusionment which came with the peace.

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STRONGER HOLD

WARNING AND REBUKE

The doctrine as it is applied by the Dictators blows like a bitter east wind through the world, but there is enough truth in it to make one wish that it was directed towards better purposes than turning the world upside down.

At the same time, it is a warning and perhaps a rebuke to the democracies.

If the unfree countries are willing to strain themselves by over-work and under-feeding for the lust of power, how much reader countries which have the liberty of choice should be to deny themselves present ease in order to preserve their liberties and confirm their happier ways of life.

A friendly but critical correspondent holds up for our imitation the German teaching that youth has its duties to the State as well as its privileges.

"On human, moral and rational grounds," he writes, "it is high time that we put our own house in order," and adds that it is mostly the youth of military age who have dodged enlisting.

PUZZLING CONTRAST

There is apparently statistical confirmation of that view. The Territorials have no lack of recruits of thirty and over; the shortage is in those about twenty, and my correspondent thinks that this shortage is evidence of something wrong in their moral.

I am not disposed to question his contention that they will benefit morally and physically by compulsory training, but I confess that I am puzzled by this alleged contrast between the character of the twenties and thirties.

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reception room for visitors and clients. It was impossible to enter this room without having satisfied a reception clerk at the entrance. So all who waited there were people of some importance.

Armchairs were provided, and tables which bore the latest publications of the film. They were not popular novels, but serious, non-fiction books; expensive, weighty, conspicuous.

There was no exit from that room without re-passing the alert clerk. Even so, books were stolen every day.

I know a man who prides himself on his integrity. He even reminds a waiter who has charged him too little of the mistake. His one economy is hotels.

He makes no complaint against the restricted fare and meagre accommodation, but he does object to the dim light in the bedrooms.

In his travelling case he always keeps a very high-powered bulb. This he substitutes for the modest consumption 30 or 40-watt bulb provided.

Stealing electricity? Not a bit of it, he'd argue. True he always removes his bulb before he goes down to breakfast each morning, but that, of course, is—well, in case the chambermaid should get to know about his little idea.

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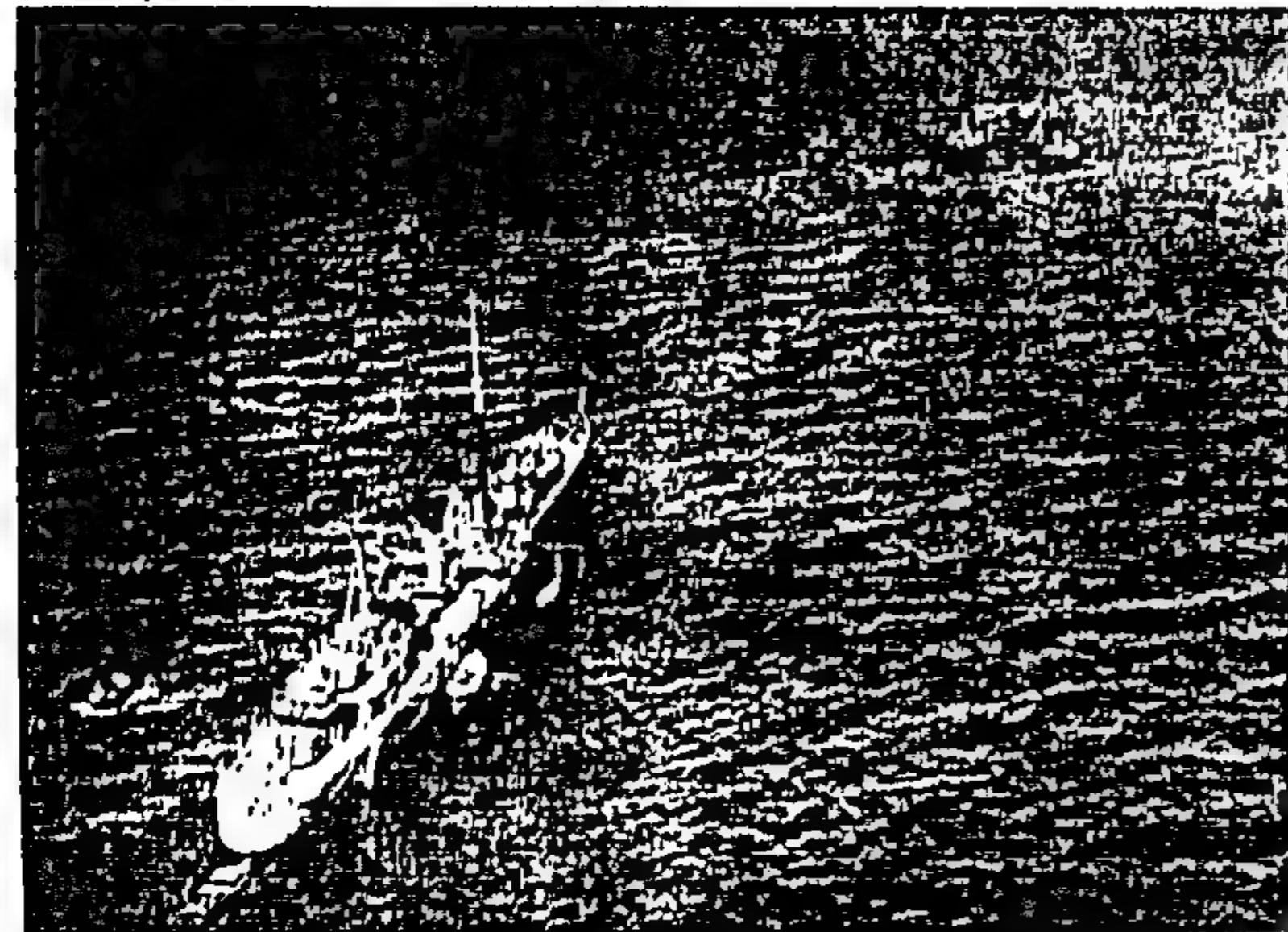
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SUBMARINE DRAMA.—Three salvage tugs (in top right hand corner) endeavouring to pull H.M.S. *Thetis* free, while a cruiser stands by to render any aid necessary.

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PRODIGIOUS ARMS OUTPUT IN BRITAIN

PRODUCTION AT EXPRESS SPEED

London, Yesterday. Although an air of intense secrecy surrounds British armaments production, not only in the press but in Ministers' speeches, there is every reason to believe that Britain is far exceeding the most optimistic hopes in this line. While the peak of organised production has not yet quite been reached, the output of the country's armament works is prodigious.

Planes, tanks, ships, guns and munitions are being turned out at express speed.

Noteworthy is the supply of the new Bren machineguns to the Territorial battalions.

NO LONGER A CURIO

Even now, whereas a few months ago a Bren gun was an army curio, and treated as such, the Territorial Infantry is already supplied with one Bren to every six men.

That means roughly between six and seven hundred Brens per battalion.

The Air Ministry, meanwhile, remains "mum" when approached for aircraft production figures, but the figure of 750 planes a month is a conservative estimate.—Our Own Correspondent.

COMPULSORY VOTING AGITATION

London, Yesterday. The recent agitation for some sort of compulsory voting at elections has been revived in the past few days.

Two members of Parliament are now considering fresh ways of making all voters take their legislative responsibilities seriously.

One of them, a member of the House of Lords, is wondering how to be able to exercise any legislative responsibilities at all.

The M.P. is Sir Frank Sanderson, who formerly sat for Darwen but now represents Eddington. He wants voting to be compulsory.

The Peer is Lord Dillon. He is one of the 61 Irish Peers who are utterly disfranchised. He would like something done about it.—Our Own Correspondent.

NEW CIVIL AVIATION RUMPS

London, Yesterday. There is going to be a new rumpus over civilian aviation soon, it is reported to-day.

A new attack will be led by Mr. W. E. Perkins, M.P. for Stroud, whose onslaught last year on the backward condition of the industry led to the setting up of the Cadman Commission of Inquiry, the recommendations of which were later accepted by the Government.

Mr. Perkins and other air authorities are perturbed it is understood, by the relapse into comparative apathy of civil aviation policy generally and lack of stimulus in high quarters.—Our Own Correspondent.

LUCKY MINISTRY OF SUPPLY

London, Yesterday. The Ministry of Supply, when it gets down to functioning properly, is going to be one of the luckiest Government Departments in London.

Its staff of several hundreds is to be accommodated in the Brand new Adelphi Building. They will occupy the upper floors, with view over the whole of South London and a scenic background of some 40 miles from Blackheath to the south-east, round to the North Downs above Guildford to the south-west.

It is not known what rent the Government is paying for this up-to-date accommodation.—Our Own Correspondent.

NEW JOB

London, Yesterday. It is understood that Dr. A. E. Morgan, who has been in charge of the special officers appointed by the Ministry of Labour to publicise the National Service campaign, is shortly to take on a new job.

This is that of District Commissioner for the Special Area for Durham and Tyneside, where he will succeed the present Commissioner, Mr. Colin Forbes Adam.—Our Own Correspondent.

GOVERNMENT GETS PROPAGANDA CAMPAIGN UNDER WAY

London, Yesterday. The usual Summer political campaign in support of the "National" Government appears to be on a bigger scale this year.

Party managers are not likely to have overlooked the fact that a General Election is not now far off, and may come sooner than some people think.

Much depends on the degree of settlement attained in the international situation.

In the rival political camps there is evidence of active preparation.

More than ever throughout the next few months, the Government campaign will take the form of politics in the open air.

AFTER OCTOBER 15

An exceptionally large number of meetings have been arranged. The "Yorkshire Post," which is connected with Mr. Anthony Eden and is usually well informed, says:

"It has been known for some time that Government party headquarters have been basing their plans on the assumption that a General Election will be held in November.

"Such an assumption cannot, in these difficult days, be rigid. But it is now clear that all the leading parties expect that the Government will appeal to the country in the Autumn."

"In the Autumn" is taken to mean after October 15, when the new voting register comes into force.

NEW BILL

Meanwhile, from an influential Labour source, it is learned that Opposition circles do not entirely

NEW AIR STAFF TALKS LIKELY

London, Yesterday. Recent events which foreshadow the creation of a unified Anglo-German air command may lead to new conversations between the British, French and Polish air staffs.

One topic which is already being discussed unofficially is the establishment of depots for Allied aircraft in Western Poland.—Our Own Correspondent.

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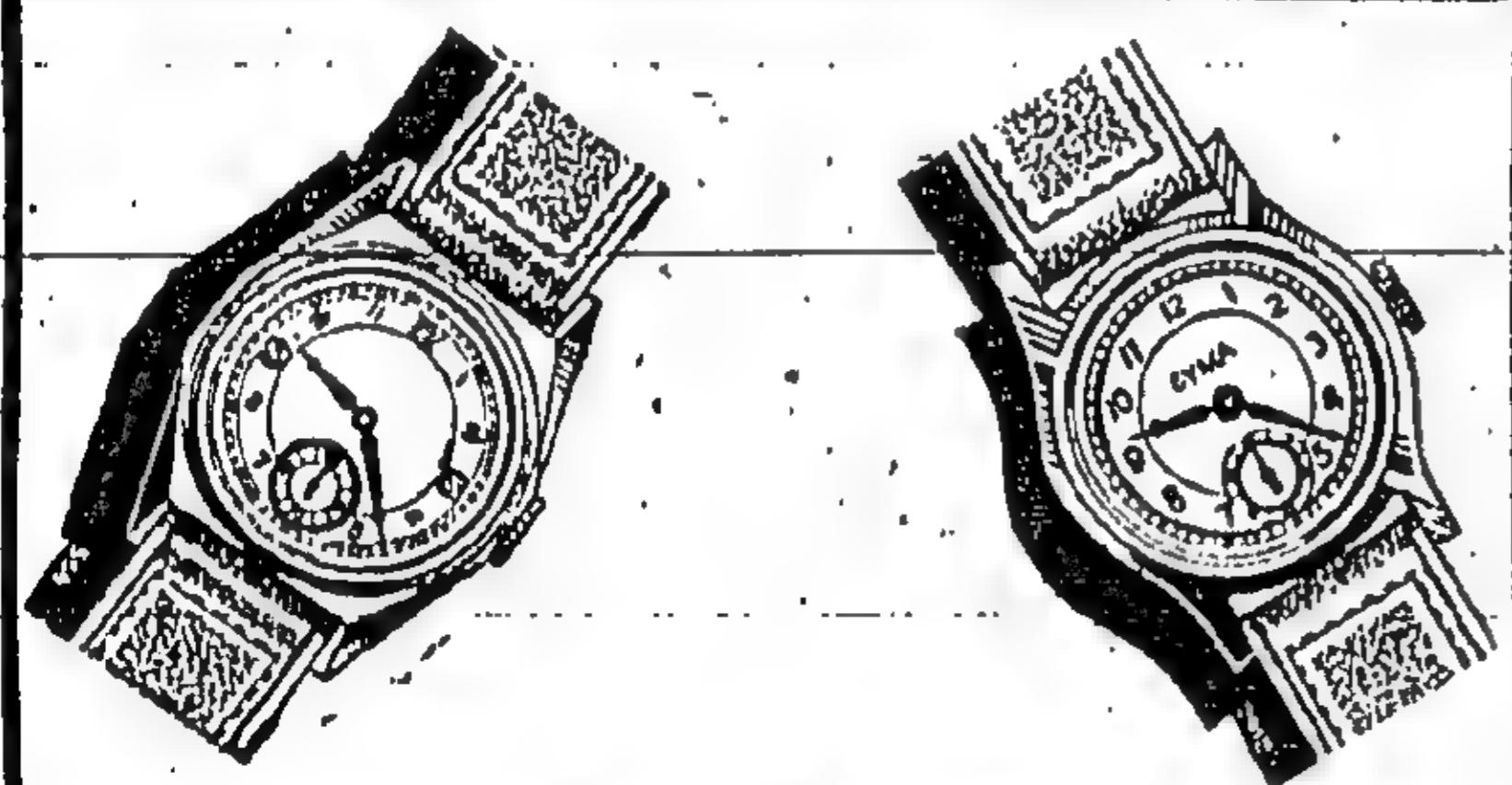
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FB 2148—El Relicario Tollesen, Accordion.
Invitation to the waltz.
FB 2149—You're mine John MacHugh.
I'll walk beside you.
FB 2152—They say Les Allen.
I shall always remember you smiling.
FB 2153—Nine pins in the sky Mantovani and orch.
Romany—Tango.
FB 2155—Great Waltz—Selection Louis Levy & orch.
FB 2151—Island of Maui Hula Tony Martin.
Rhythm of the waves.
FB 2144—Wedding of the rose Albert Sandler & orch.
Duharry, I give my heart.
FB 2165—Frankie and Janie Six Swingers.
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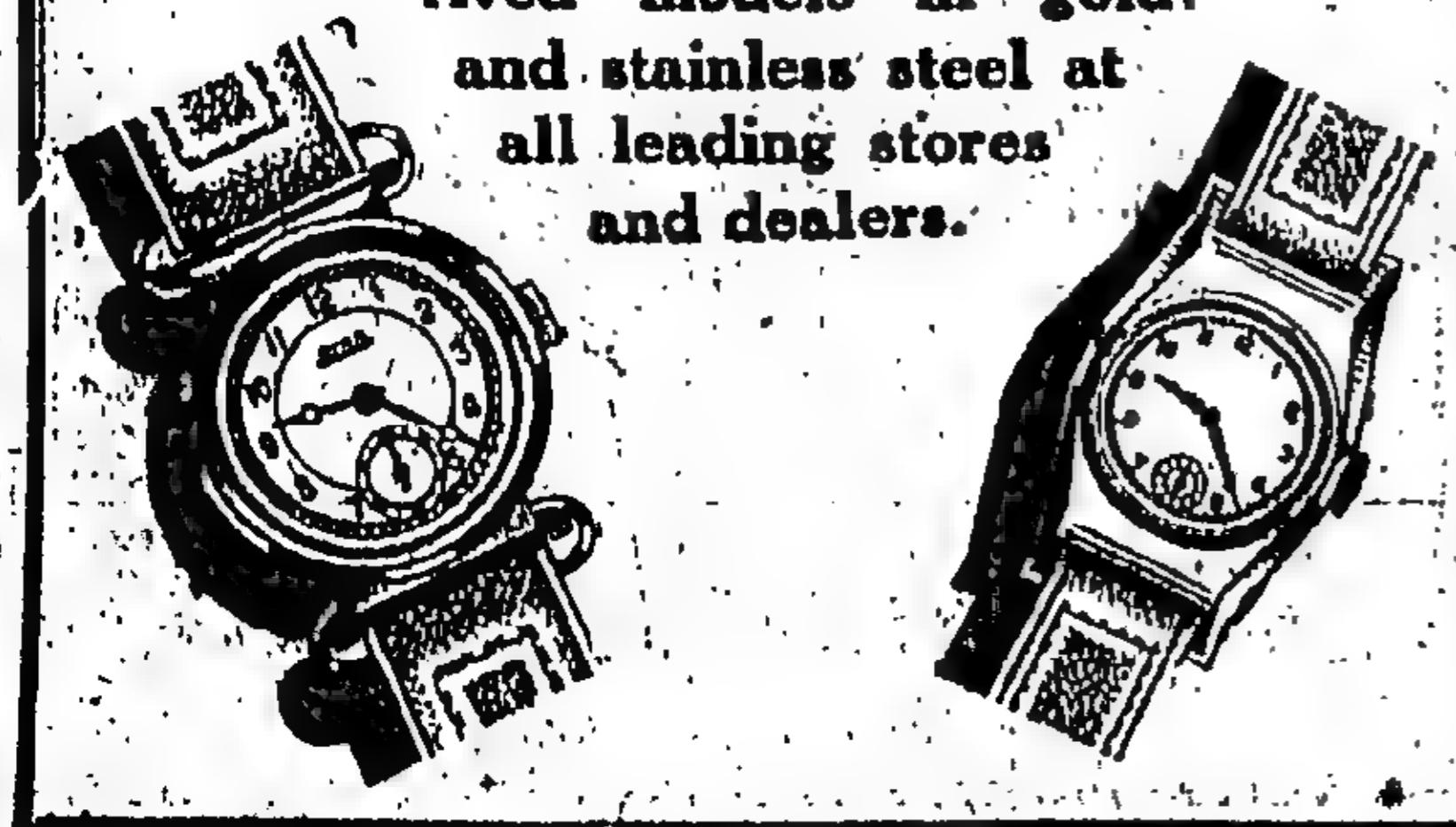
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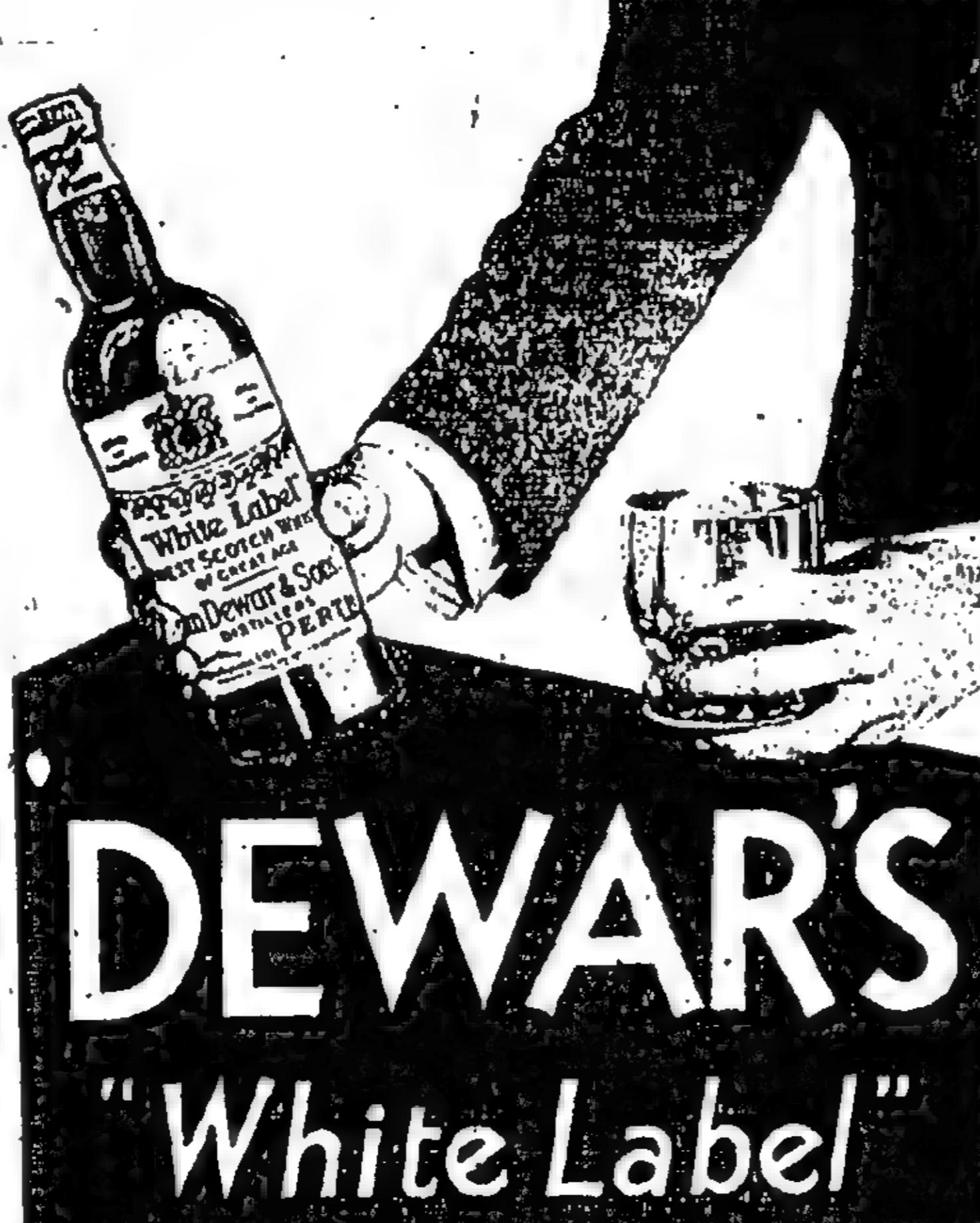
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The Hong Kong Sunday Herald

HONG KONG, SUNDAY, JUNE 18, 1939.

BLOODLESS WAR

THE present world war, which has been waging now for five years" — such was an expression used recently by a distinguished soldier, General Sir Henry Karshak. He did not amplify his meaning, but it was clear that he was not referring merely to Ethiopia, China and Spain; the countries where actual fighting has taken place, but to a much larger field of operations where conquests have been achieved in some cases without firing a shot.

If an army appears in the field and the army of the other side retreats before it, that is an operation of war. If in consequence of this parade of force, a country is occupied and made subject, that is conquest. If to skillful disposal of superior force is added skillful diplomacy or propaganda which divides possible opponents and makes them fear resistance, that must be regarded as part of the strategy employed by military leaders.

The object of war is to obtain certain objectives by force. If the conquest is achieved without bloodshed, so much the better for the conqueror; but the warlike character of his action is not altered. Austria, Czechoslovakia and Albania may be regarded as incidents in a larger operation of bloodless war, in which some governments are manoeuvring for position so that they may find themselves at each move still more strongly placed for new (bloodless) conquests. The other side, of course, may call "check-mate," and the strategem may be frustrated.

No doubt it would be a blessing to humanity, if wars must be fought, that they should be fought without killing. But the prospect that such skirmishing may at any moment turn into real slaughter is always present. Therefore, it is all the more important that everyone should appreciate what is happening, and understand that the heaping up of armaments, the drilling of men, the measuring of huge forces and all the paraphernalia of war preparation are a part of the war operation, and that while they go on there is no peace.

If we realise that the present state of affairs is itself war, we are in a better position for approaching the problem of pacification. The first task of the peacemaker is to end the present war and lay plans for a treaty of peace.

ROYAL HOMECOMING

Their Majesties the King and Queen are on their way home, where a reception as enthusiastic as any they received in the New World awaits them.

It has been an historic and successful tour of two people who bear, in so high a spirit, a responsibility unparalleled in the world. These have been pomp, but no hauteur; poise with pleasantness, the dignity of utter seriousness. These were the qualities which impressed Americans both in Canada and the United States. It is probable that no Royalty have ever won the hearts of the American Continent as did our King and Queen; probably, too, that no other rulers could have done so.

We have been shown that America has appreciated a King and Queen who are both sweet and unassuming but quietly strong. America has liked our rulers with their love of home, their sense of loyalty and their fund of ideals. These are the qualities that make a people great, whether in Britain, the Dominions or the United States. In that fact is the strongest tie of Empire.

It is not merely in the person of the King that the Empire has its living head but also in the common tradition of fair play and devotion to duty that the far-flung members of the Commonwealth — whether Canada, South Africa or Australia — speak the common language of the Mother Country. These are qualities that tie not merely Britain and Canada but that make Britain, America and the whole world kin.

**EUROPE TO-DAY IS
WEARY OF WAR**

In Italy, there is no mystery about the feelings of the Italian people. Fascism is still a popular and powerful movement and Mussolini's prestige is still high. But the pro-German policy has been very unpopular. There is much gossip about Mussolini's prestige is still high. But the pro-German policy has been very unpopular. There is much gossip about Mussolini's nerves being at breaking point, and of conflicts between him and Ciano. Among the men-in-the-street a conflict with Britain is regarded as being out of the question; at worst, Italy will remain neutral if Germany goes to war.

BY
"MERCURY"

There is a great deal of weariness in Europe to-day. This may appear as a sign to those who

think that war has not 3,000,000 organised Nazis, in

been declared anywhere in good jobs and of happy dispositions, so far. The fact, is that keeps the remainder of 77,000,000 in order. Real deterio-

weariness as if we had three years ration in quality of goods, and of world war behind us. This food set in only about 18 months

does not mean to say that the age and we know that the Ger-

man threat of a real world war has mans stood the test as long as

passed; it does mean that there four years before they started

is a greater interest in work, in grubbing. The most popular

the soil and in the welfare of man in Germany is still Cham-

the family than in war news. Berlin, the second is Hitler, but

Furthermore, the moves of the latter's lieutenants are now

Dictators and the slow counter- almost openly criticised.

moves of the Democratic Powers Austria, after 15 months of

have in fact produced an atmosphere of camouflaged warfare

in which the Spaniards, Albanians and Czechs were the first

casualties, some with a large number of people killed, others with a comparatively small number

of dead and injured.

The war has been on relentlessly and ruthlessly, for years. Cities are overrun with visitors from the Reich and the number of Austrian officials is dwindling. The new ideological differences of Austrian officials is nothing but modern camouflage Austria are fuller than ever behind which the old territorial and the joke is that Cardinal

problems are being reviewed for Innitzer supported the Nazi con-

the new struggle. For years quest of Austria because he

Europe has been the centre of foresight that the anti-religious

this new warfare and it causes pressure from Berlin would

little surprise if the time of benefit the Churches.

year has brought about some In Czechoslovakia complete

turn in international events. confusion reigns. The administration of the Protector, which

most actions of the Axis and is contradicted every day by the

Gestapo, which maintains a separate administration and finan-

ces the Czech Fascist Party. The

month or so of comparative talk of the day is that the idea

calmness and they are turning of a Protectorate is a failure and

their attention to private or soon the Bohemian and Moravia

business problems which were vian province will be absorbed in the

weeks when all hung on every Reich. Hitler, it is said, has no

word in the newspapers or over the radio. Often, such com-

parative calmness is conducive to safety.

Now that the first danger period is past, people expect aces the Czech Fascist Party. The

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In Hungary, after the election, which it is said was ordered by Hitler, the position has not been clarified at all. The

France and Britain have been young people are war-mad and more well-mannered since April I and are confident that with the

building of the peace front of Germany, a great Hungarian

Empire, even bigger than one before the War, could be established.

The older generation is war-weary and indicates a small minority of about become a battlefield.

In Yugo-Slavia, the policy of the Regents and the Government is neutrality at all costs. Any conflict would break the country into its pre-War components; the western part would be taken by Germany and Italy, the Croats would want to be independent like the Slovaks, the Bulgarians would chop off a bit in the East, the Hungarians a large slice in the North. However, it is no secret that France and her Army remains the most admired thing in Belgrade. The populace is blissfully ignorant of the facts about Yugo-Slavia's position in the international field.

In France, there has been a revolution during the past six months. It has been forced by Mussolini and Hitler. France's recovery is little short of a miracle. There are no strikes, no anti-Russians, no pro-Germans. The country is one vast workshop, carrying on with firmness and determination. They look grimly forward to a big crisis in the autumn, but they are ready to face it. Nazi agents are now trying to work up disunity in Alsace, but so far without any appreciable results, because the example of the Saar is too near for the Alsaciens to be enthusiastic about Germany.

In Belgium, pessimism is rife; in few countries is there such pessimism. The people fear that Belgium will inevitably become a battlefield again in case of conflict. Unfortunately, internal disunity contributes largely to this pessimism.

Battle Of Ideas: by Geoffrey Pyke

Deep Shelters, Or Survival Of The Richest!

WHAT is the case against deep shelters? Is it impressive? Are the points technical and difficult for laymen to grasp? Are the arguments for and against so nicely balanced, so convincing, so tricky that an ordinary man would be inclined to leave the matter in important despair?

To come down to the final brass tacks, would deep shelters, or would they not, do the trick? Would they give really high-grade protection to you and me?

That is the point about which I believe the ordinary man, and still more the ordinary woman, wants to make up their mind. For whether you ought to let your child be evacuated or not turns — doesn't it? — on whether it is possible for protection to be provided here in London and in other big cities.

For some weeks I have devoted my spare time to the search for the case against deep shelters. I have listened, I have read, and I have done my best to keep my mind both receptive and scrupulous.

The following five conclusions, for what they are worth, are what I have arrived at so far. Further investigation may, of course, lead me to abandon, to modify or to expand them:

1. The ordinary man and woman will make a mistake — a suicidal mistake — if they allow themselves to believe that the question of deep shelters is a technical question.

2. The arguments put forward against deep shelters have no substance in them, and, in my opinion, should that be necessary to distract the pursuers.

3. I am satisfied that in private conversation among themselves were hard pressed they threw Sir Horace Wilson and Mr. Chamberlain, now Home Secretary and once again a member of the Inner Cabinet which directs foreign policy.

In saying that the case for deep shelters is overwhelming, I am in the company, not of prejudiced parties like Professor Haldane, F. R. S., Messrs. Tecton, the architects responsible for the Finsbury scheme, the Councillors of Finsbury, Mr. Jack Little, president of the A. E. U., Mr. D. N. Pritt, K. G. M. P., Dr. Joseph Needham, of Cambridge, Mr. W. J. Brown, of the C.S.C.A., and others who may be suspected of being mere democratic scum, but of 40 or 50 of England's richest and most powerful men.

They have not waited for further technical investigation. To them Hailley Reports, White Papers, mean nothing. They don't believe (as you may have heard the more loquacious of them say) in talk-action in their line. And so it is.

These men have already built deep shelters for themselves and their families. You won't find much about these shelters in the Press. Nor will you be able to go over some of the beautiful gardens and houses of the rich on appointed days.

The owners of the underground homes of England do not talk. They believe it best for living men to tell no tales. They believe also in the survival of the rich. In a photograph of a shelter which appeared so long as two years ago there were shown two underground buildings. These were separated by a fairly long tunnel. "Why," I asked, "two buildings and why the long tunnel?" A. R. P. and people within what tract. Unfortunately, too, they might call the managing fringe were British wolves and had therefore been trained to believe them openly. They admit also that selves. Many of the Air Raid Precautions They sat round Sir Sam and told in which with much publicity the him that he ought not to have public asked to take part are the only one that he had been unfairly treated. So Alarmin was for the servants.

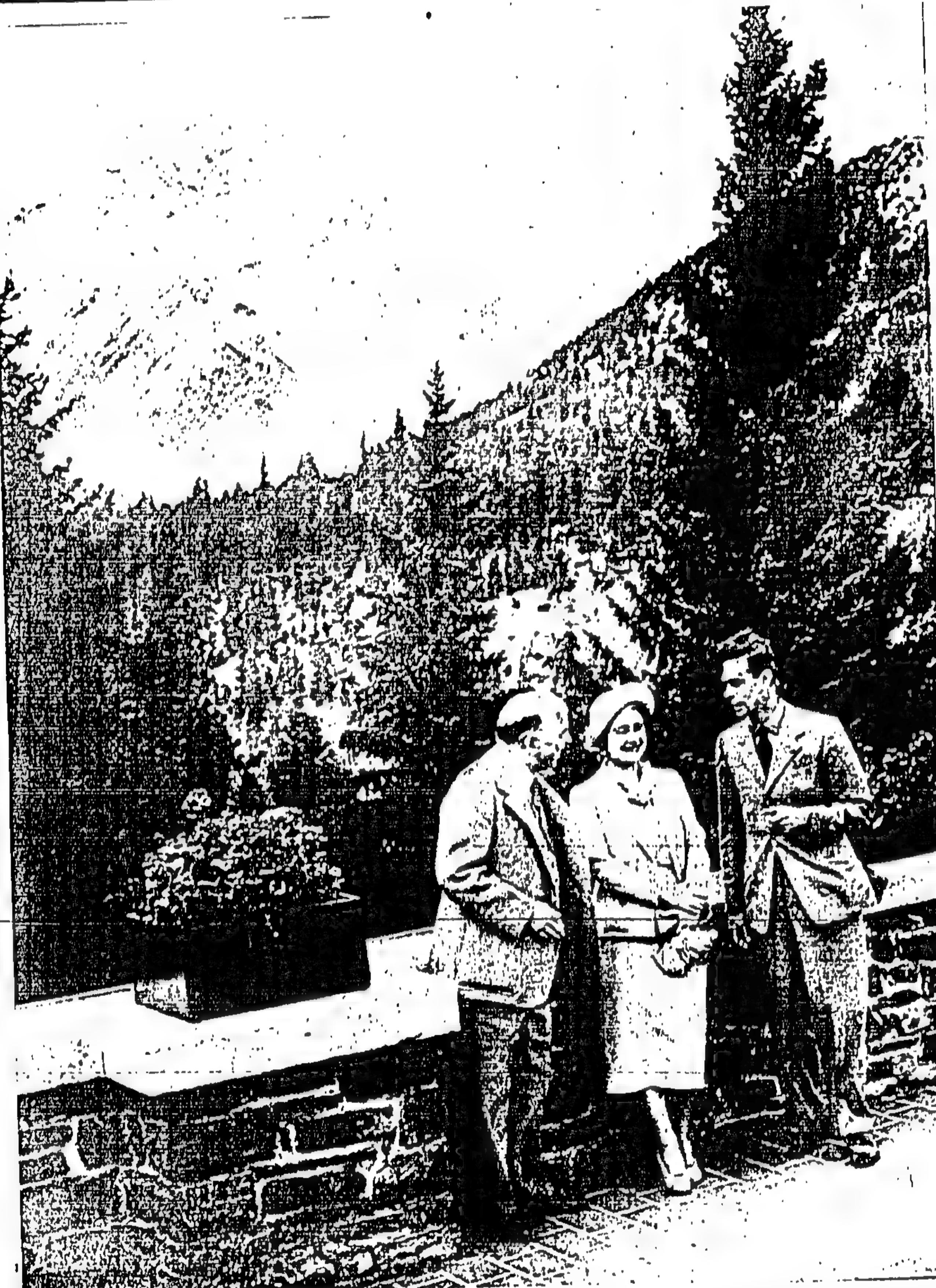
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**Hong Kong
Sunday Herald**
PICTORIAL MAGAZINE SECTION

HONG KONG, JUNE 18, 1939

**ADD
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**THEIR MAJESTIES
IN THE
ROCKIES**

Their Majesties, the King and Queen, are shown here with Mr. Mackenzie King, Canadian Prime Minister, on the terrace of the famous Banff Springs Hotel in the Canadian Rocky Mountains. It is here that the Royal couple enjoyed a brief rest during their Canadian tour. (Copyright, Fox).

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Photo News

(Copyright, Fox)

At right: Gracie Fields, the popular Lancashire comedienne, looks cheerful despite a long illness which has kept her in a London Nursing Home for some months. When this photo was taken, Gracie was convalescing in accordance with her doctor's instructions to "take things easy."



The Duke and Duchess of Kent chatting with women of the A.E.S. during a grand display held in Hyde Park on June 3rd. The London Fire Brigade and the Auxiliary Fire Service were reviewed by the Duke, and women as well as men took part in the display.



Piccadilly Circus and its environs was the scene of an extensive Air Raid Precautions exercise on June 4th, in which big explosive and gas-bomb work was carried out. In this photograph Air Raid Wardens are sounding the alarm prior to an impending raid.



Above and at right: Further scenes of the Air Raid Precautions exercise held in Piccadilly Circus. At top is a realistic scene in the Haymarket, showing Auxiliary Firemen combating incendiary bombs, and at right, a grim spectacle of A.R.P. workers carrying a casualty across Charing Cross Road. It was the first time that London has seen a large scale A.R.P. manoeuvre, and all traffic in the busy West End was held up.



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The Week's Photography By "Shutter"

A PROUD father having shown me the other day the results of a number of films used solely on snapshotting the young hopeful, I was led to the conclusion that the snapshot element in child photography has more to be said in its favour than the "Studio picture" type. As a rule, of course, the "Studio picture" makes a child look very lovely, but I have often found that the stilted pose, sometimes lacking vitality, soon becomes tiring. I remember very clearly being taken to the local studio photographer and of the unpleasant hour spent in his workshop. Contemplation to-day of the excellent (technical) results produced prompts me to silent admiration of the man's patience and skill, but my knowledge to-day also makes me realise how much easier his task

completely forgot everything around. On the other hand the expression of wonder or serious curiosity may be well worth catching, and in all these instances the use of the miniature is most valuable.

SPACIOUSNESS IN LANDSCAPE PHOTOGRAPHS

The same friend with whom I was discussing the problems of child photography was also showing me some excellent landscape pictures, and I was particularly struck by the way he had succeeded in getting an impression of spaciousness in them.

To a certain extent, it can be said that the success of a landscape presentation depends upon the breadth and space that is suggested in it. One method of suggesting space is to contrast an object with another. For instance, the inclusion in the picture of a tree in the near foreground, with a mountain behind it, will often help to give an impression of space, especially if the tone of the tree is strong whilst that of the more distant mountain is light. One is unconsciously aware that, although the picture is comparatively small, the scene shown is immense, because the tree looks large against the mountain, and the difference in tone makes it quite clear that there is a great distance between the tree and the mountain. When objects stand out in bold relief against each other, the distance between them is shown to the best advantage.

VERTICAL LINES AND RISING FRONTS

A reader, new to photography, and who has acquired a second-hand plate camera, writes to ask about the purpose of the attachments which permits the lens board to be raised. Answering this I think it would be best to assume that a picture of a tall building is being taken, and to include the building's entire height. You naturally tilt the camera in order to include the upper portion of the building, and in so doing you tilt the back of the camera. Now, unless the back of the camera remains perfectly vertical there will be a convergence of vertical lines in the picture. By using the rising front on your camera you allow the camera to remain level, simply adjusting the rising front until you can see in the groundglass back that your picture will include the entire area desired. Of course, shifting the lens up or down alters the optical axis of the lens with regard to the centre of the plate, which may produce uneven illumination on it. This, as well as improper focus, may be noted on the groundglass and corrected before the picture is taken. Stopping down is helpful in this procedure, since a greater depth of field is obtained.

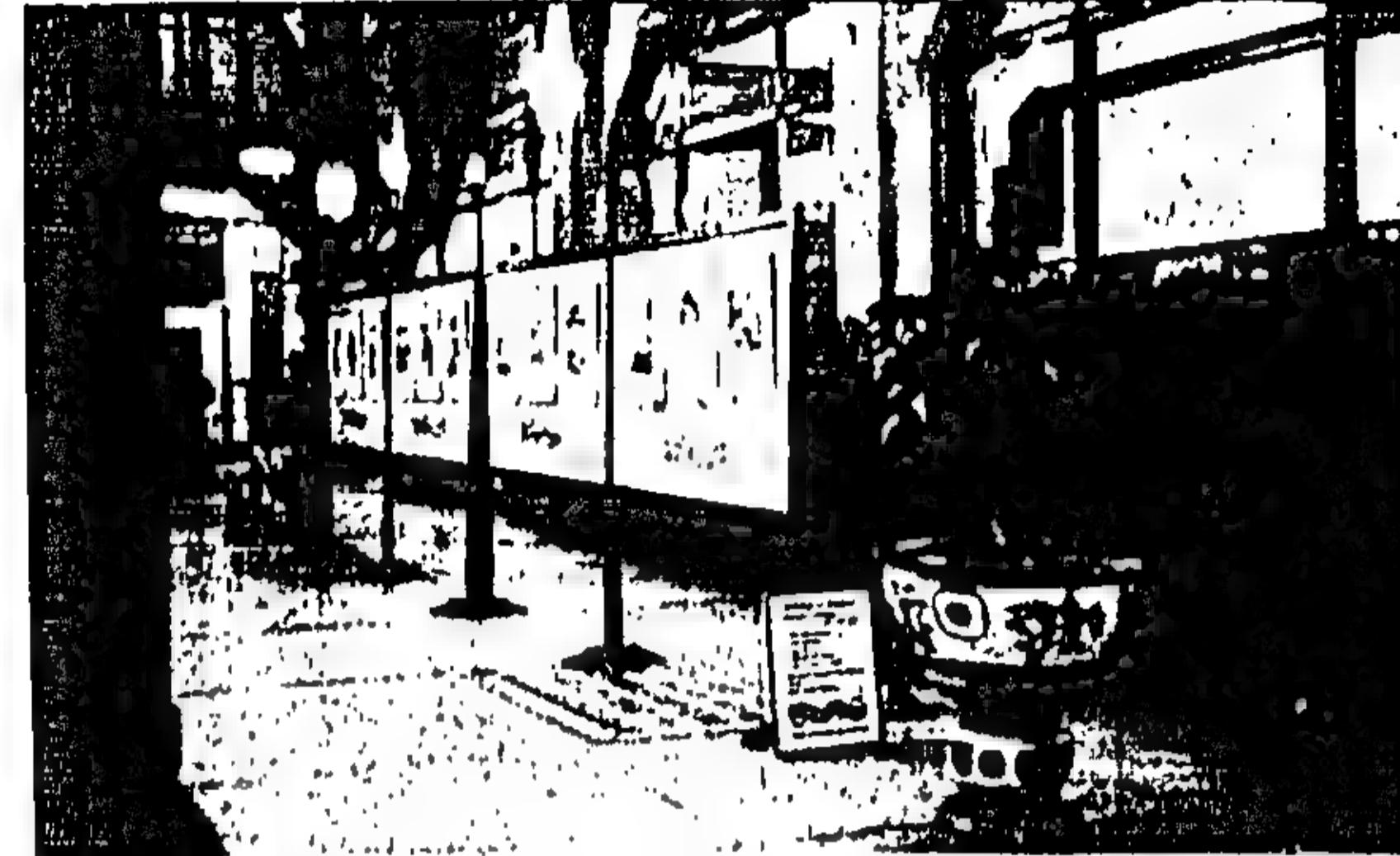
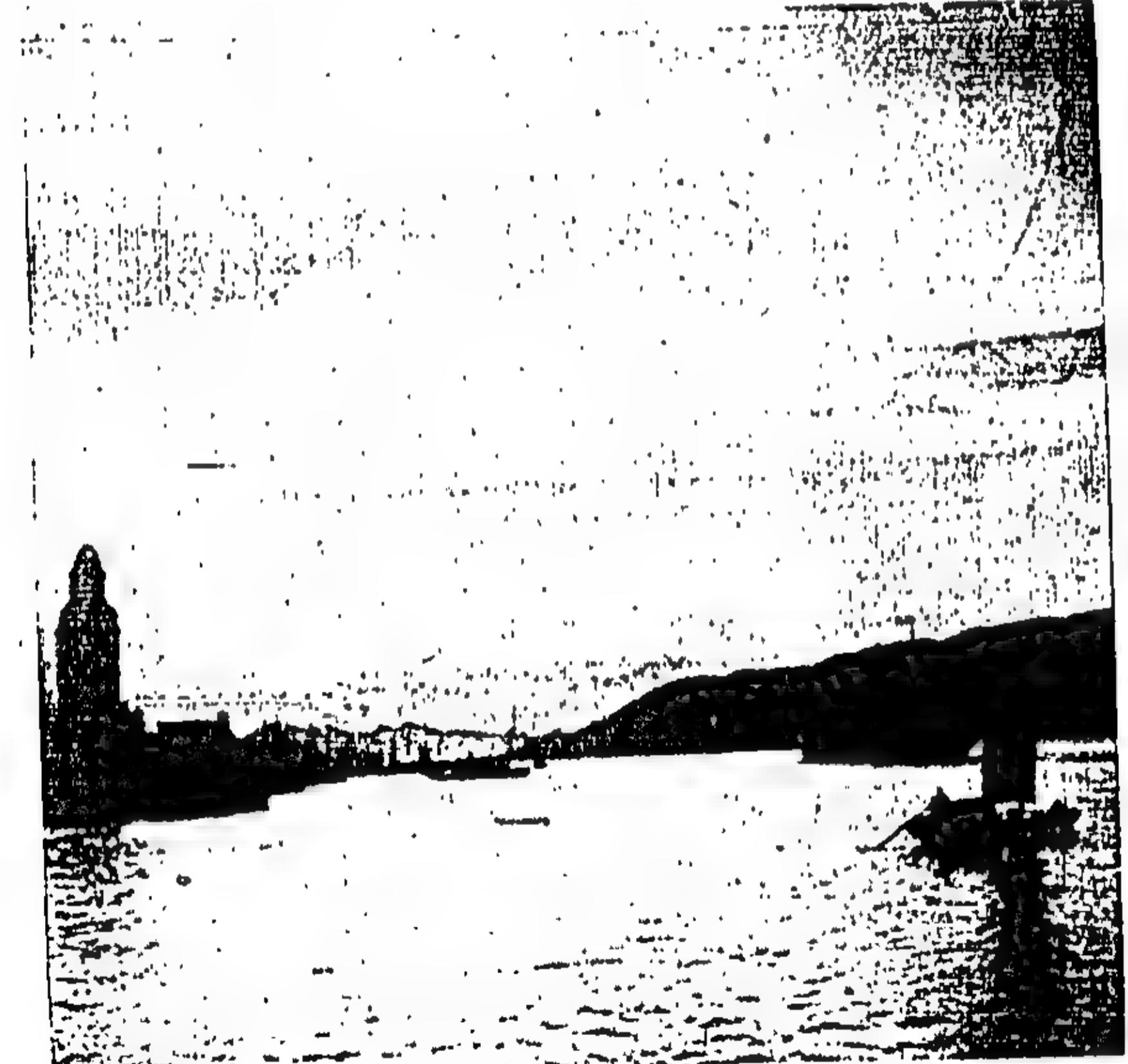
Turning to the prints which we publish this week, I was very interested in the technical data which accompanied the print entitled "Interior". I see with an aperture of f/3.5 was used, the photograph having been taken at about 5.30 p.m.



would have been had he used one of the modern miniatures.

It is very difficult to catch a child in a natural mood. Any child is inevitably put off by the unaccustomed surroundings of a studio, or by the intrusion of strange apparatus in his little world. In my own experience, and in those with whom I have discussed the problem, the miniature rarely excites attention and uncertainty. One worry, therefore—the child's consciousness of the camera—is mastered.

An equally difficult problem arises, however, in the use of artificial lighting, and even if the number of lights is reduced to one, it absorbs the full attention of the child. This can be both a source of trouble and pleasure to the photographer. Sometimes the attraction of the light is most disturbing and, when this is the case, there is nothing else for it but to try ways and means of reestablishing contact until such time as the subject is so accustomed that it can



With so many sources of light, reflections and deep shadows, there are plenty of difficulties and I think a fairly satisfactory job has been made.

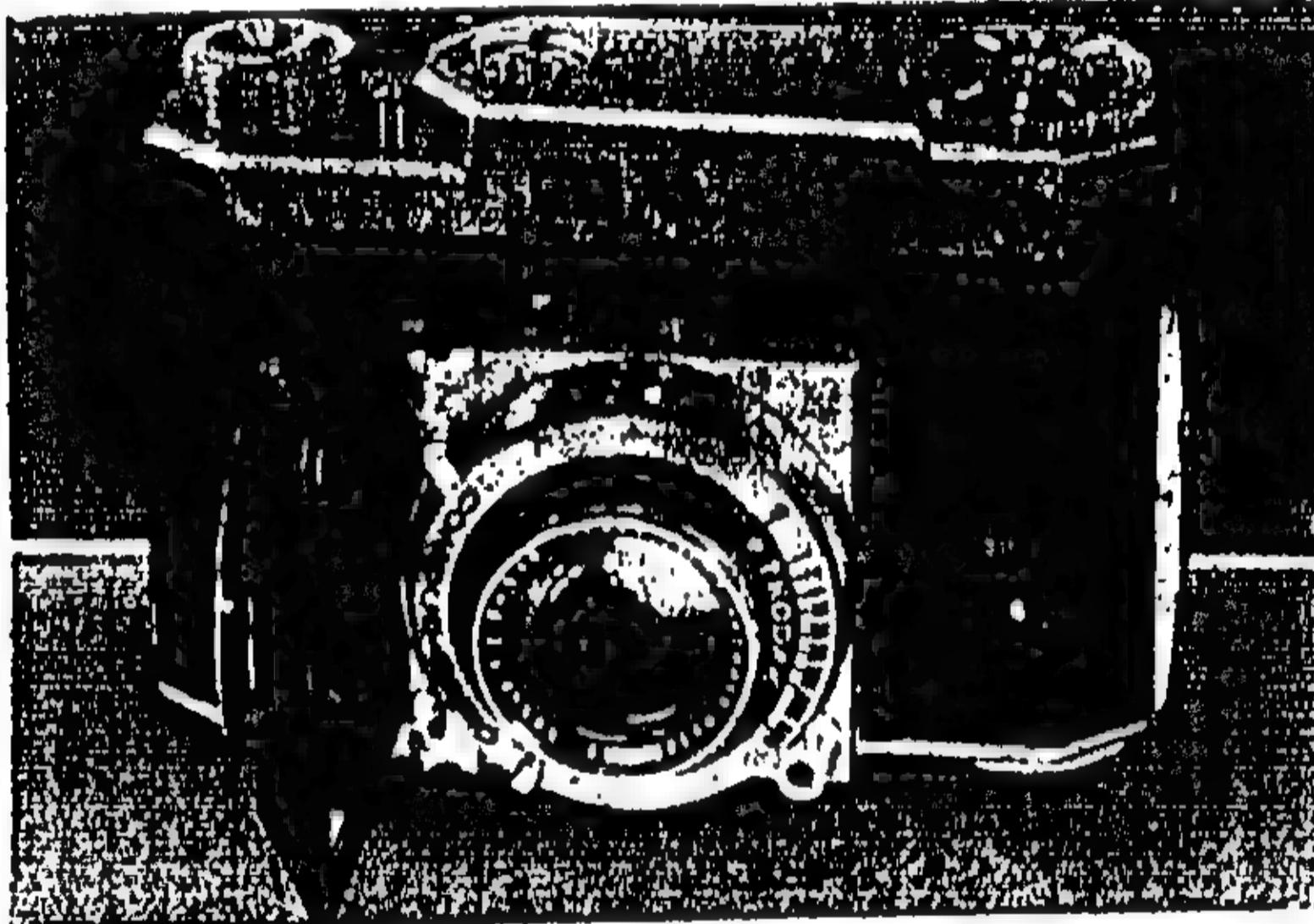
"Another Day" by Mr. G. M. George has a most attractive sky, but I think the general effect would have been improved slightly by a little trimming from the bottom. I rather consider also that a viewpoint which would have permitted of the Kowloon railway tower being placed a little more to the right would have been an advantage.

I think the question of viewpoint should have received more consideration also in the third entry entitled "Docking", which provides in other respects an impressive study of a large vessel coming alongside. Mr. George should have picked a vantage point possibly a few feet above the ground, although as far as I am able to judge, a few more seconds would probably have secured an effort which would not show the top of the mast cut off as it is here.

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Where Are The Stockings Of Yester-Year?

THE stockings that our grandmothers and our maiden aunts wore in strange design and material are all but forgotten; only vague memories linger of the ornate and somewhat bizarre hosiery worn by the glamour girls of the Gay Nineties.

Streamline and slick silken creations of to-day are sheer perfection as compared to them and are not only the last word in the book of fashion for encasing dainty ankles, calves, and knees but they may be, and probably are, on their last legs.

"Why" you ask. Well, because of their own tendency to disappear; because they are already so sheer as to be almost invisible, and growing sheerer every minute. Vague, tenuous, and evanescent, they seem to be evaporating, dissolving of their own will.

Who among us girls is not inordinately stocking-conscious? Who among us does not shudder at a run in the fine silken texture of our leg covering? What woman does not thrill to the feel of drawing on finely textured, new silk stockings?

This is what we have come to in the history of the stocking. Delicate streamline hose is comparatively recent where history is concerned. You see, people once wore clumsy leg coverings cut out of thick cloth and sewed up with big, bumpy seams.

King Henry VIII had his cut from white taffeta, and his coverable leg-area was so spacious it took a lot of silk, and if they didn't fit exactly, he kicked his courtiers.

Queen Elizabeth was much the same, but her legs were far, far, skinnier, and one day one of the ladies-in-waiting knitted for Her Majesty a pair of black silk stockings, fine and beautiful. They couldn't quite be drawn through a wedding ring, but they could through a napkin ring. Personally, I never held with the great desire some women have to draw things through their wedding rings.

Well, anyway, the Queen was so delighted with these stockings she vowed she'd wear no other kind and the luckless lady-in-waiting spent all her time knitting stockings as fast as the red-

Try Tea For Burns

Household treatment of burns and scalds is usually about as bad as could be imagined. Often grease in various forms, flour, starch or other powders are used. But these merely add to the doctor's troubles. They help to infect the burned area, are difficult to remove, and promote the absorption of poisons.

The best dressing in burns and scalds is tannic acid in solution (two teaspoonsfuls of acid to a glassful of boiled water). In its absence recourse should be made to the teapot. The active ingredient in tea is tannin, and tea as a dressing for burns has been used in China for 5,000 years. Tea should be applied to the affected area in the form of a sterile pad of cotton soaked in the liquid. This should be secured by a bandage and left until the doctor comes. No attempt should be made to clean up the affected area. Sunburn may be treated by a similar solution or by a strong solution of Epsom salts—Chloralum.

A Cheer for Streamlined Sheer

Sometimes, if the lace was shockingly thin, the human flesh almost showed through the interstices!

These stockings danced the Maxixe and the Two-Step and hesitatingly dared the Shimmy.

The Barber-Pole striped stockings never reached a real vogue, for it was soon discovered that they increased the apparent size of the wearer's leg.

After all the Henry VIII model was less desirable than the Queen Elizabeth size, and the preferred modes showed more and more the long lines of the ribbed and drop-stitched patterns.

Well, then, the blow fell! Cotton stockings had already given place to lisle thread, but now the decree was silk!

Heavens! Pretty little stenographers, with perfectly lovely legs, couldn't afford to clothe those legs in silk! What to do?

In an effort to help, the manufacturers put out a fearful monstrosity: a stocking with a lisle or cotton foot, and a lisle or cotton top, leaving a ring of silk around the mid-leg! And the girls were forever pulling their skirts down or perking their shoes up, to cover the deceit.

And then, to cap the climax of their woe, Fashion decreed the skirts to be so short that the fake stockings were no good at all! And also decreed that no high button or laced shoes should be worn, only pumps or low shoes. The sectional stocking went into the discard, and the girls' savings went into the hosiery shop till.

Did this faze the pretty little stenographers? Look at their legs and see!

Fashion's laws must be obeyed, whatever commandments are broken.

A dear old lady said to me yesterday, "My dear, if it is the fashion to stand on your head in the

middle of the road, don't hesitate a moment, but cut for the front door!"

And, too, we must remember, that to be worn on a girl's leg, even the best one, which she is putting foremost, is not the be-all and end-all of a stocking's existence.

Once a stocking saved the life of a lovely girl.

In a medieval town, ruled by a despot king, this girl was accused of something or other of which she was perfectly innocent — at any rate she said she was. But so strict were the laws, she was sentenced to a cruel and horrible death.

She begged a word with the King before she was led to the torture, chamber, and barefooted, in a ragged gown that was very becoming, in spots, she pleaded with the King, imploring him to give her time to put on her stockings before she took off. Entranced by her beauty, and thinking her slight request of no account, he gave orders that the lady should not be molested until she had put on her stockings. She thanked him prettily, and with a murmured remark to the effect that she would never wear a stocking again, she left the Presence. A lovely story, and you can write your own ending, because nobody else did.

The stockings of yester-year are gone, never to return. Gone, like the corset-covers with pink baby ribbon run through their eyelets.

And the stockings of this year are going.

We have tried to keep them; tried to invent new interests in the stocking gesture. We are now wearing them inside out; next it will be upside down, and then wrong side foremost.

But they are doomed. They probably are because they are evaporating, dissolving, melting away.

We are now watching their dissolution.



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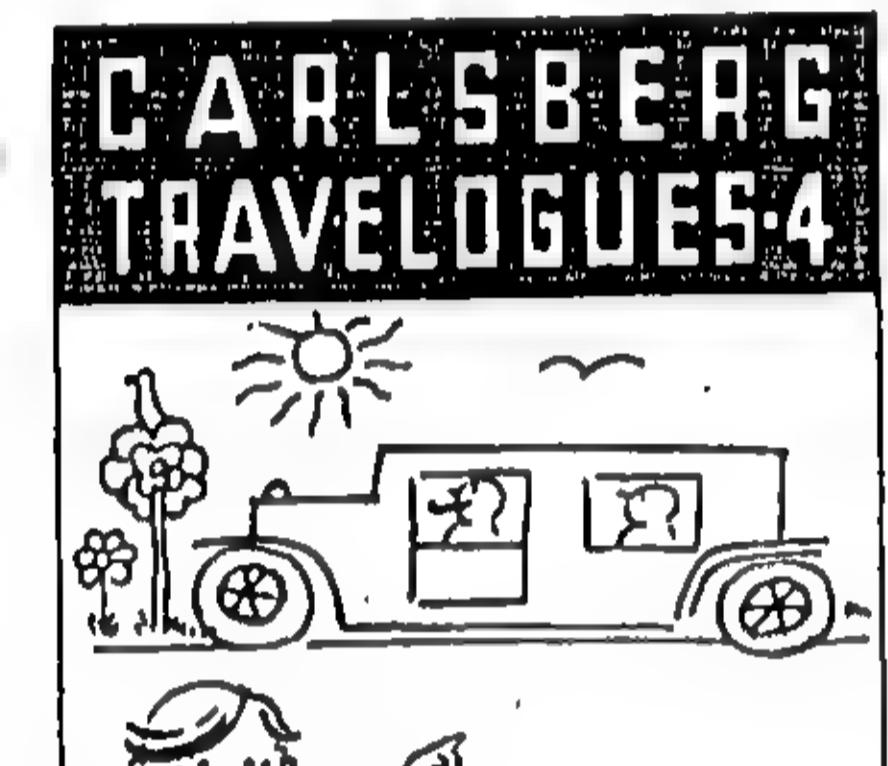
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The Daddy Of All Dictators

Four centuries ago Nicholas Machiavelli, meditating in a Florentine villa, wrote "The Prince." In this book can be found the first description of the principles and methods of dictatorship we see at work to-day. His surname gave rise to the adjective "Machiavellian."

THE ideas which the dictators of to-day have put into practice have been a long time growing. Mussolini and Hitler, the authoritarians, can trace their spiritual ancestry and, no doubt, publicly would do if they did not feel that to admit they were not original would lower their prestige in the eyes of their followers.

The man from whose literary labours in a fifteenth-century Florentine villa the dictators were born was Nicholas Machiavelli. He has had to wait a long time for recognition, and he, or his writings, have passed through many vicissitudes before they were tacitly endorsed over a large part of the present-day world.

The man himself was put to the rack and thumbscrew during his life; his books were of the first to be placed on the Roman Catholic "Index"; and so cordially was he hated at one time that, in the opinions of many past writers, his Christian name it was that gave rise to that term for the Devil, "Old Nick."

Machiavelli was born in 1469; the doctrine he evolved was truly the result of experience, for he had spent forty-five active years before he wrote a word. For fifteen he was secretary of one of the departments in the government of Florence, and knew intimately most of the great people of his time. He was a familiar of Caesar Borgia, and was one of the first men in history to be provided with a passport, which he used to carry him on his diplomatic missions.

Strangely, in the long struggle between freedom and tyranny in his native Florence, which was an independent sovereign state in his time, Machiavelli belonged to the popular party.

In 1512 his party fell, and the Medici threw Machiavelli out of his job and into prison. He was put on the rack in order to extort a confession of his conspiracies, and languished in a dungeon for a few months until, when a new Pope came to the Vatican, he was released with many others under an amnesty. He withdrew to his farm outside Florence and, enjoying a moderate income, gave himself up to dilettante days and nights of meditation.

One of his letters still exists; it was written a short time after he had been released from prison. It reads in part:—

"... And since Dante says that 'there is no science unless we retain what we have learned,' I have set down what I have gained from their discourse, and composed a treatise, *De Principiis*... To a prince, and especially to a new prince, it ought to prove acceptable."

It should, indeed, have proved acceptable to a new prince, a new prince who had usurped a throne, for *De Principiis* was a cold, scientific justification of just such strong-arm methods as the new Florentine prince had utilised. It was a hand-book for tough guys; but every method which Machiavelli recommended he supported by reasoning on a general plane so that it was possible to evolve a whole philosophy of statecraft and government from his book.

In a sense, his philosophy was not new, for the germ of every possible idea exists in the world at any moment, and has always so existed. Machiavelli's hairy ancestors had an inkling, aeons before his time, of the doctrine he enunciated. But ideas in most people lie dormant and unrealised; the men who really influence the world are those who put their ideas into a form which other people can appreciate and judge. In this sense Machiavelli originated the tactics and gave face to the values of the dictators.

What was his doctrine? It was the philosophy of taking the world as we find it, extended to its nth degree.

What interested Machiavelli was not whether a thing was reasonable or moral or beautiful, but whether it was. Men, he said, have much villainy in them. Certainly they should not have aid it will be very nice if, one day, they get rid of it. But you must treat them as what they are and ignore what they should be.

This doctrine, obviously, demolishes every basis of right and



wrong of which we are aware. Machiavelli realised this, and realised that some touchstone of what was good or bad must exist or the whole world would fall into anarchy.

So he set up the State as the supreme entity in man's life. The State could do anything it wished in its own interest and, indeed, would be acting immorally if it allowed any moral scruples to hold it back on the path to power.

As for the individuals who composed the State, their supreme allegiance was to the latter; no crime they might be guilty of was more odious than that which hurt the State; to them the State must be God. This, manifestly, is just what Mussolini says, and just what Hitler and his lieutenants proclaim every year at Nuremberg. It is also what they say in Soviet Russia.

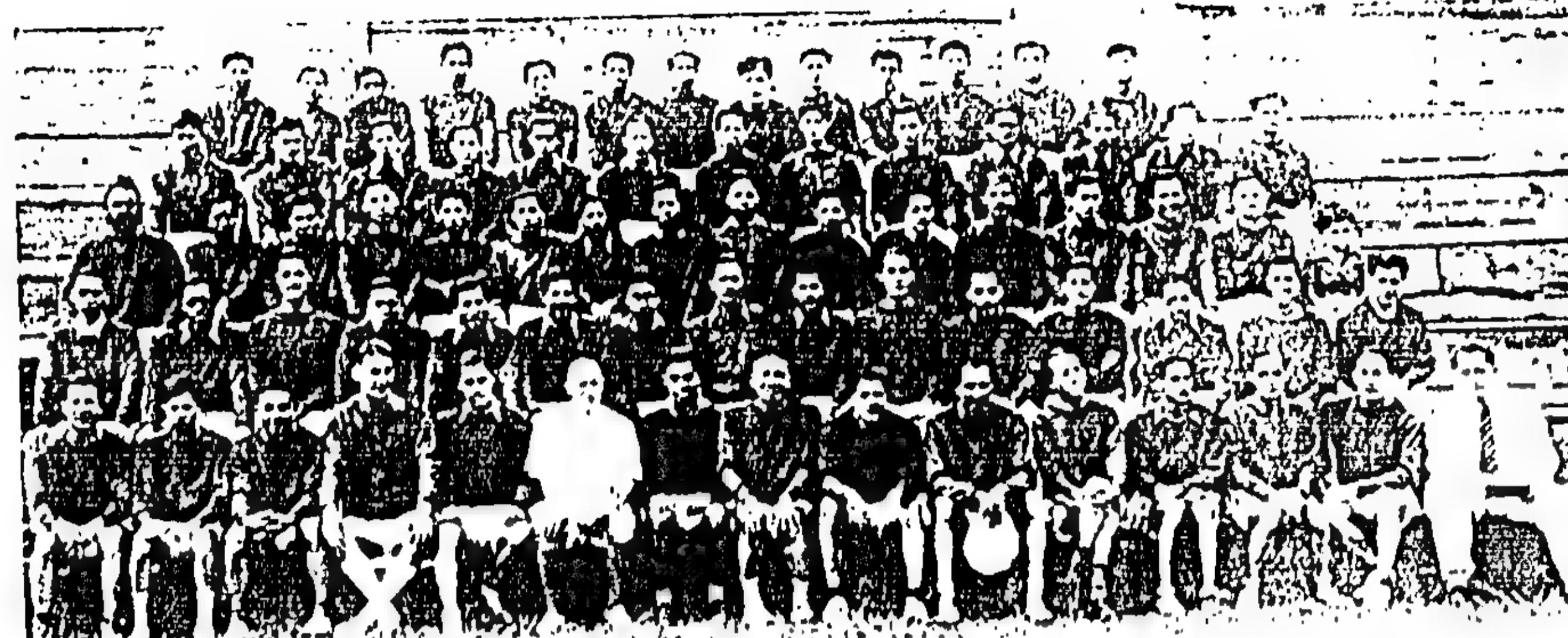
"War is the only fit study for princes," he said. Where, in his works, he appears to be taking a moral standpoint, he is really dealing only with expediency. Sometimes he admits it, as where, for instance, he advises a prince to simulate religion because most of his subjects will inevitably be religious, and will admire the faith of their ruler.

In his favour, one should remember that the world of his time sorted the weak from the strong, with a heavy hand. The Dark Ages, about to end, held Europe in a black pall; the whole of the known world was full of rape, murder, war and corruption. In Machiavelli's personal knowledge for years was Caesar Borgia, who thought no more of having an erring cook thrown into the moat. Machiavelli learned his lessons in a hard school.

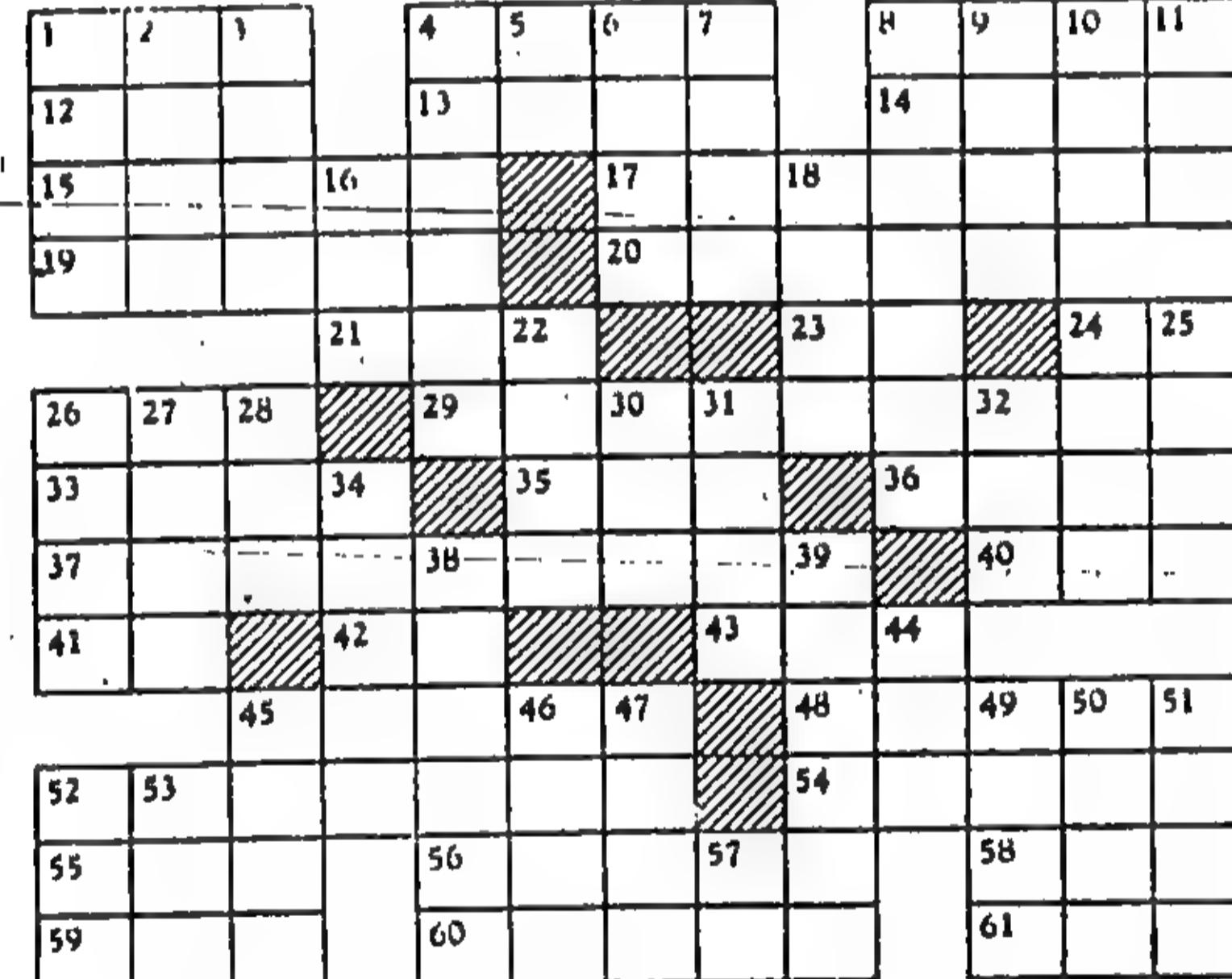
His greatest fault was that he ignored the streak of goodness in human beings. He was right in saying that men have much villainy in them; but it was equally true that, far more potent than the mass of villainy is the leaven, tiny though it may be, of goodness.

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SUNDAY CROSS-WORD PUZZLE



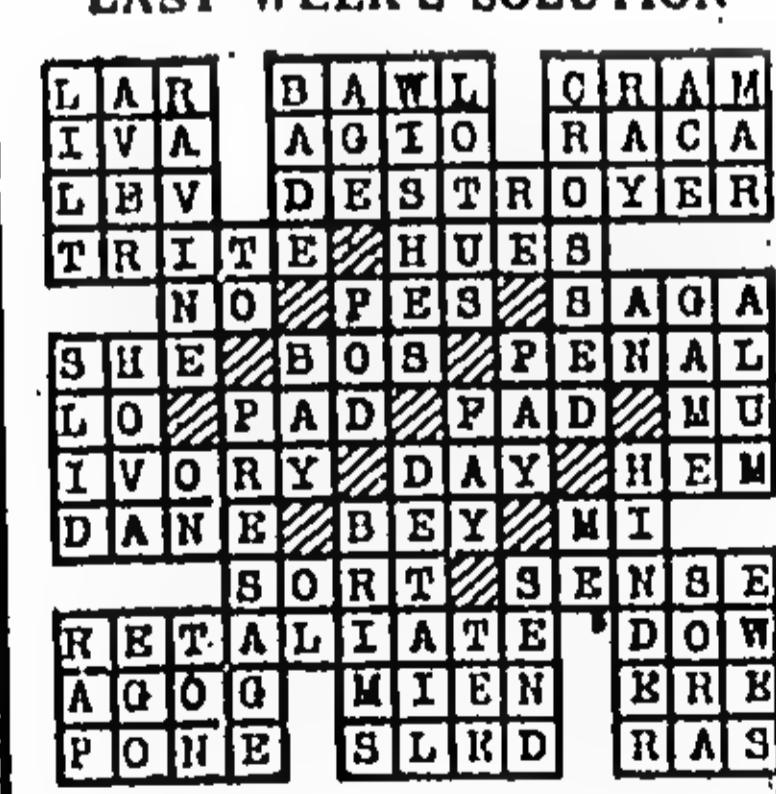
HORIZONTAL

- Ethiopian title
- Hinders
- Idle chatter
- Humming bird
- Standard quantity
- To classify
- Europeans
- Dress maker
- Line of cut grass
- Collloquial: strikes
- Roman bronze
- Pronoun
- Therefore
- Bow
- Rambling
- Inlets
- Manner
- Pennsylvania city
- Agreed
- Sliman
- Preposition
- Conjunction
- To weaken
- Dandies
- Metric measure
- To defend

54 To depart

- Age
- French river
- Smart saying
- Pagoda
- Final
- Flies
- Foot-like part
- Vertical
- Knecks

LAST WEEK'S SOLUTION



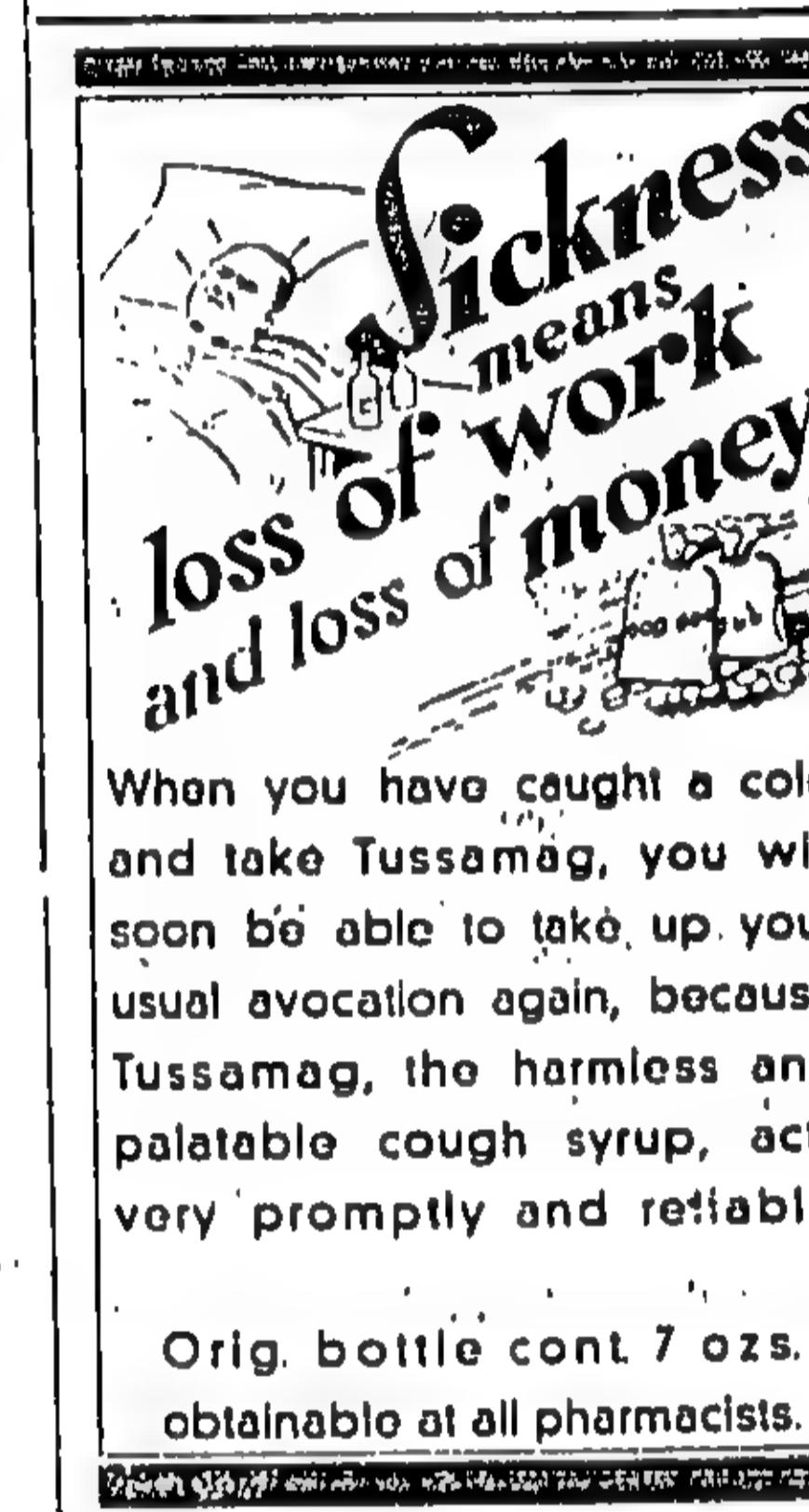
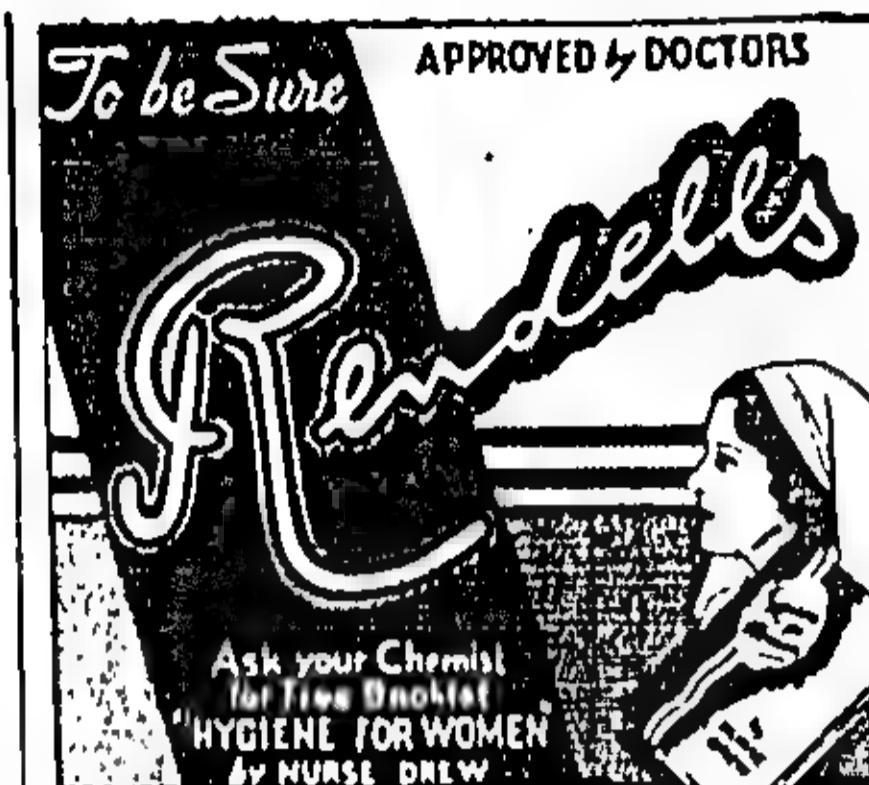
2 To acknowledge

- Spanish room
- Scrubby growths
- One
- Borders
- To pack
- Fragile
- Young woman

10 Siamese coin

- Insect
- Greek letter
- Irish parliament
- Heavenly body
- To cut
- Molding
- Alms box
- Outbreak
- Rotating piece
- To scratch
- Native metallic compound (pl.)
- Babylonian god
- Spigot
- Commands
- Rapids
- Pastry
- Completed
- To resound
- Portico
- To pound down
- Cry of Bacchanals
- Sunks
- Favourite
- Deer
- Near (abbr.)

Mr. W. J. Brown, Chief Accountant of China Light and Power Co., Ltd., believes that physical fitness builds better employees for any type of business, and as a result of his endeavours, Kwong Wah Athletic Association was founded for the staff of China Light and Power. Mr. Brown is seated sixth from the left in the front row of the above group photograph, while at left he is seen with the Physical Training class. In the lower left picture a potato race heat is shown in progress during the first annual athletic meeting of Kwong Wah A.A., held at K.P.C. on June 8th.



2APB10



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11APB1

THE HONG KONG SUNDAY HERALD, JUNE 18, 1936

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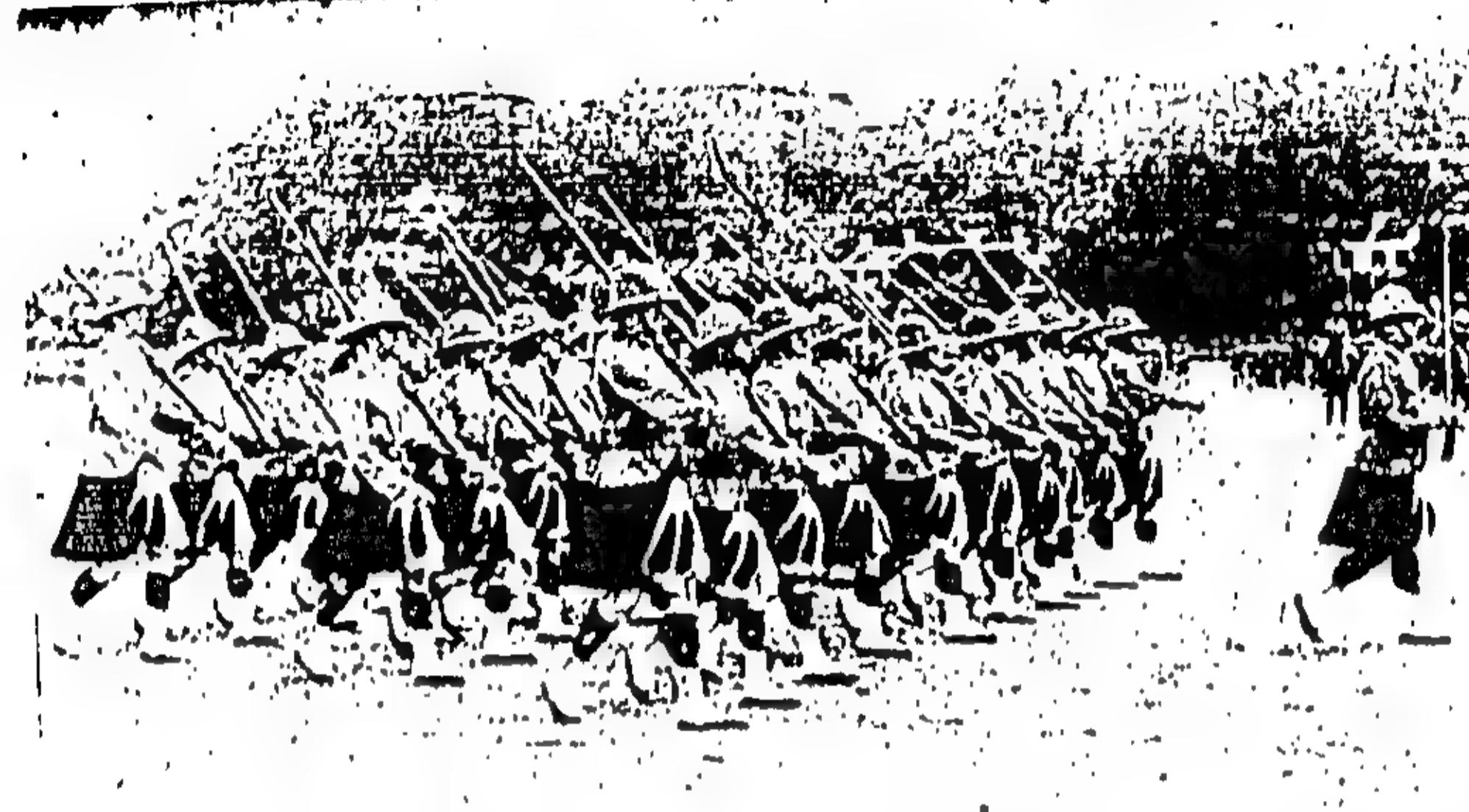
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HONG KONG HO



June 8th marked the official celebration of the King's birthday in Hong Kong and, in the morning, large crowds attended

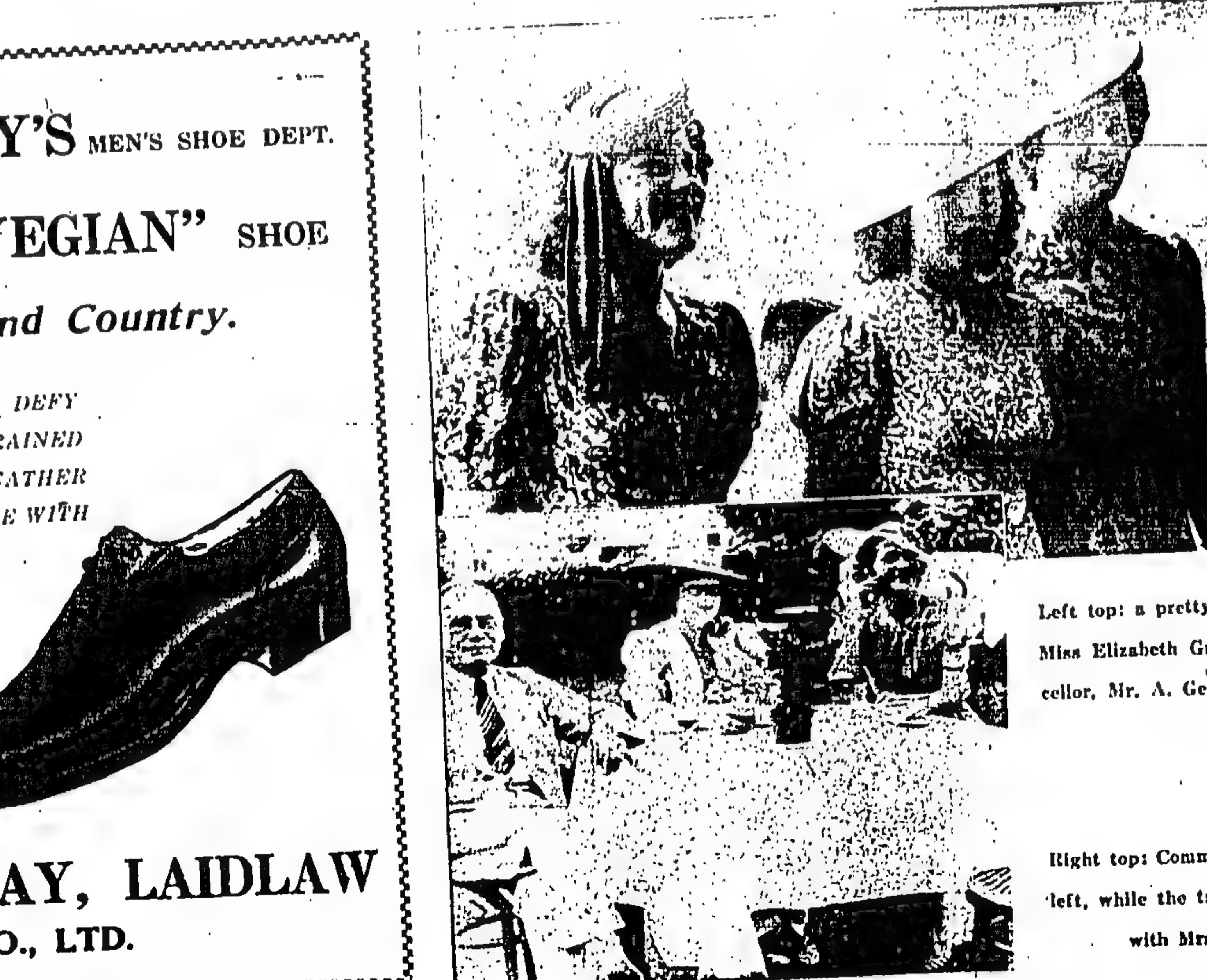
parades and processions. The three photographs shown above record the occasion with, first, the 2nd Battalion, Royal

Navy, who led the pa



The celebrations were continued in the afternoon when a garden party was held in Government House grounds. The three

the pa



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Left top: a pretty
Miss Elizabeth Gr
cellor, Mr. A. G.

Right top: Comm
left, while the tr
with Mr.

THE HONG KONG SUNDAY HERALD, JUNE 18, 1938

YOURS THE KING



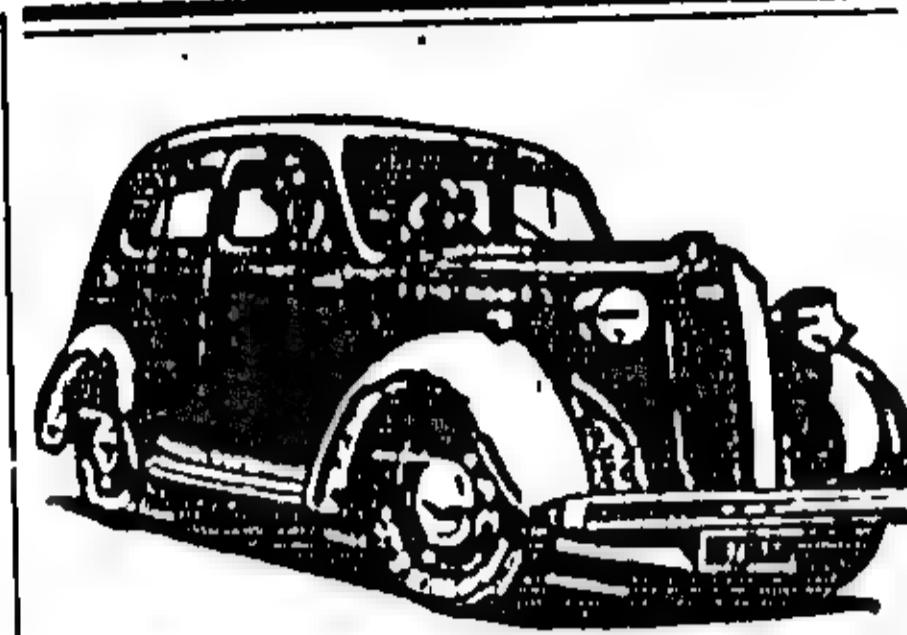
Combined review of the troops on the Happy Valley racecourse. The spectacle was somewhat marred by rain, but the proceedings were nevertheless impressive. The Governor taking the salute (centre), and third, the Royal Scots marching past the Saluting Base.



Photos above, and all subsequent pictures with the exception of one, show scenes of that event. At extreme left is Mr. Eu-Tong and Mr. and Mrs. S. D. Begg, and at extreme right is the Hon. Sir Robert Kotewall and the Hon. Sir Shouson Chow watching the review at the Saluting Base.



At the top, Mrs. A. F. Walkden and Dr. and Mrs. E. W. Stout, standing second from left, and Mrs. Fonda in the centre.



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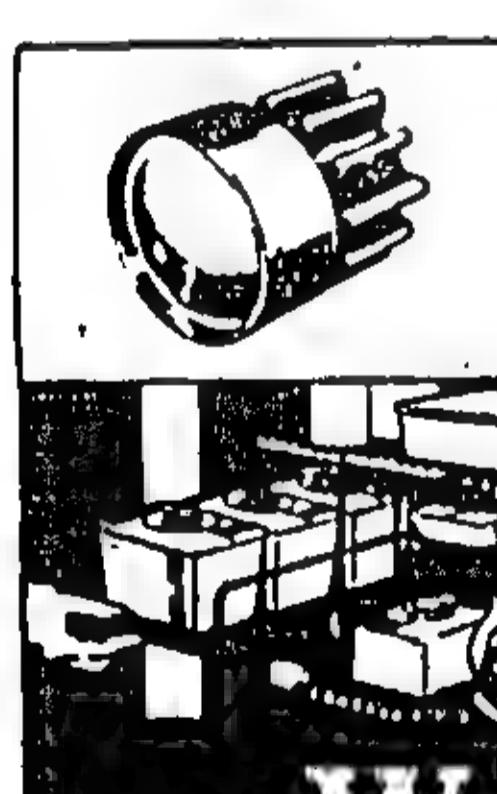
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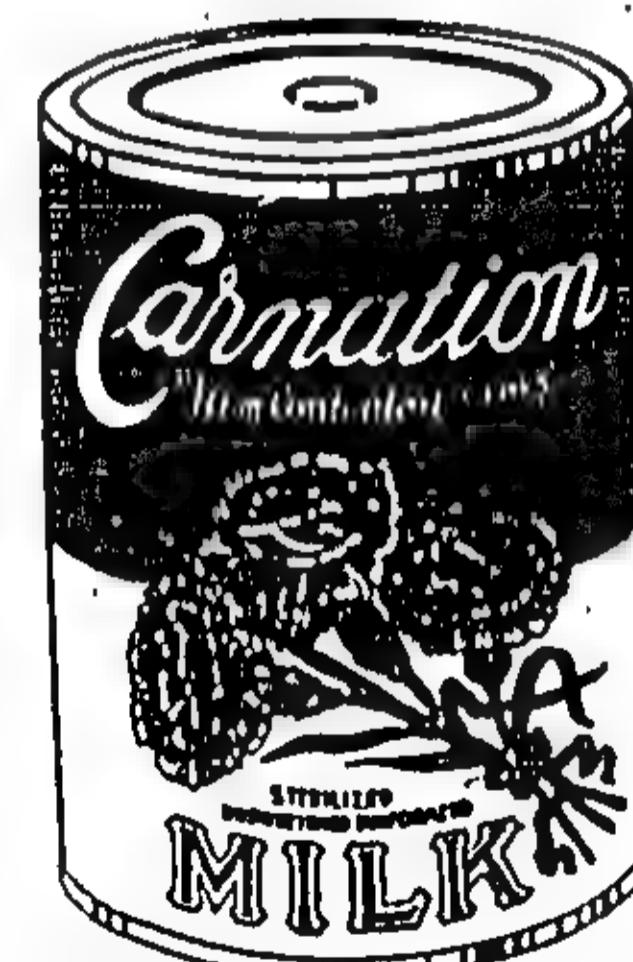
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Among home economics experts in Europe and America Carnation Milk has an extremely wide acceptance. These women, to whom cooking is both a science and an art, choose Carnation not only for the definitely improved quality which it gives to so many dishes, but because its convenient and dependable form and its freedom from waste, are in keeping with modern standards of efficiency in the kitchen.

Keeps without ice until the can is opened!

AT ALL COMPRADORES



Hollywood Fashion Preview

Style Right, Style Bright—the movie star you see to-night will very likely give you the best in new ideas for your summer wardrobes.

JUST watch the Hollywood parade go by. Every fashion mood is represented. Skirts may be narrow or flared, length between 14 and 18 inches from the ground. Bodies may be bloused, draped, Shirred, semi-fitted or basque-like, with or without a yoke. Belts may be half an inch to six inches wide, of leather, fabric, raffia or metal, placed above, below or exactly at the natural waist line.

If you are partial to period revivals, there are fashions and hem detail from the Colonial days; high waists, square necklines and hair ornaments from the Directoire period; the hoop-skirts, pointed bodices and picturesque jewellery of the Civil war era; bustles and pointed shoulders from the latter part of the century; the brief skirts and short hair cuts of the post-war flapper.

Examples of some of the newest styles will be found in Warner Brother's "The American

Family." Howard Shoup designed 50 dresses for the Lane sisters to wear in this forthcoming production. Fabrics are largely of informal cotton, which, incidentally, is first choice for all screen designers right now.

So take a look at the Hollywood Parade and adapt the fashion for yourself that is most becoming.

Be warned, however, of accessories. Now that dyers are all co-operating so beautifully, it is possible to match shoes, hose, bag, gloves, scarf, sweater and hat. This will, sure as shooting, tempt many of you ladies to go completely haywire.

Edith Head, particularly keen on advance millinery trends, is the designer for the forthcoming Paramount picture "Midnight."

Miss Head believes that large hats will be back with a vengeance, even the droopy merry widow affairs so flattering to most women. Bonnets are good, and turbans, made of flowers, will also be popular.

"I think there will be a fad for little girl hats," says Miss Head. "Saucers of straw worn back on the heads, with long velvet steamers will be back and the Gibson girl and Zaza period hats will, I feel certain, carry straight through the spring and summer millinery."

Omar Kiam is an enthusiastic advocate of femininity in fashions, as exemplified by tight bodices and short, pleated or ruffled skirts. In fact, he predicts skirts short enough to reveal glimpses of the gayest little fancy petticoats ever beheld. Materials, he says, will be of all varieties. Cheeks will be excellent; also polka dots, and he tells us to expect all sorts of weird combinations.

The Weekly Recipe



Orange Drop Cookies

4 cups cake flour (sift before measuring)
3 tsp. baking powder
1/2 tsp. soda
1/4 tsp. salt
1/4 cup shortening
1/2 cup sugar
2 (whole) eggs
2/3 cup Carnation Evaporated Milk
1/3 cup orange juice
2 1/2 tsp. grated orange rind

Light oven and set at moderate (375° F.). Sift cake flour with

baking powder, soda and salt. Cream together soft shortening and sugar until light and fluffy. Beat eggs in vigorously, then add flour mixture alternately with mixture of milk, orange juice and grated orange rind. Beat until smooth after each addition. Drop by teaspoons onto greased baking sheet. Bake 15 minutes, or until lightly browned. Makes 9 dozen.

MAKE THE MOST OF YOURSELF

I used to think that if I could have had a word with the good fairy at my christening I should have asked, above all things, to be beautiful. Now I know better. I should have asked to be an opportunist. To be an opportunist is to see promise in everything. It is to be alert for chances. More than this, it is to have the courage to start big ventures with small beginnings.

What is success from a woman's viewpoint? What are the signs that herald her arrival as such? Admiration. Respect. Envy. You know it takes more than a pretty face to command these things. So don't rail at yourself if you fall short of beauty. You are not even handicapped. Confidence in yourself, the clear-sightedness to see opportunity in not-so-obvious places will get you across. With these you can turn some of your liabilities into assets.

You *must* believe in yourself, for the world will then accept you at your own valuation. Think of yourself as a plain nobody, and that's the label you'll carry to the end. Think of yourself as a person with unlimited powers of self-development, with a future just as big as you have the will to make it and, astonishingly, you will find people sharing your view.

Let us take a look at you. What is holding you back, is it looks? No need to grieve about that. Perhaps you can't be pretty but you can be interesting. You can be a personality.

What's wrong? Is it an over-large mouth that worries you. All right—make it your distinguishing feature. Don't go around apologising for it and cursing your luck. Above all, don't attempt to hide it. Choose your lipsticks bright. If necessary, spend your last dollar at the dentist getting your teeth made healthy and even and dazzlingly white. Smile. Presently people will begin to refer to you as "the girl with the big mouth." Good, that's progress. Later it will be "the girl with the fascinating

For Your Beauty's Sake

Check your shoes to be sure they have no roughness on the inner surface, particularly at the heel. If there are any rough spots, rub an almost dry cake of soap over them a few times. This is an old housewife's remedy, and though a little on the quaint side, it really turns the trick.—*Harper's Bazaar*.

Actually in talking you shouldn't use your hands at all unless they bring out some special point. People don't use their wrists enough. A very neat little trick is pointing the tips of the fingers upward. Always. Never allow a droop like Zazu Pitts.

If you fold your hands in front of you it will add ten years to your age and immediately stamp you as the matron. They should be relaxed at the sides when standing, and whether it is the hands or the feet, there should always be counter-balance, one hand or foot should be slightly ahead of the other.—Doris Bramson Whitehouse, in *The Boston Sunday Post*.

Be as beautiful as you can make yourself. Be a good talker if you can't be a good looker. Be a good listener if you can't be a good talker. Result? You're a success!



Miss Angela Crofton, an Oxford society girl, and cousin of the Marquis of Bertford, caused quite a stir at a whist party recently by appearing with the trumps painted on her fingernails. Miss Crofton smiles and displays her hand. (Copyright, Fox.)

mouth." Then you've achieved something.

Do remember that to be plain is no tragedy, but to be nondescript is. The two are not synonymous. Nondescript colouring is a fault that puts thousands of women into the doldrums about themselves. Yet there is no excuse for mousiness now.

Suppose your hair is that "in between" colour. You're neither a blonde nor a brunette. What's that to worry about? Brush it, comb it, shampoo it, massage it with oil. Do all these things regularly and untiringly until your hair is shining and soft. The lovely sheen of health and good grooming is as good as rare colouring any day, and any one can have it.

Make-up will provide the colouring that your skin, your eyes and your mouth seem to lack, but use these substitutes cleverly, *please*. Making up to improve yourself is an art. Anybody can use make-up, but few people can use it correctly. Use your mascara, rouge and lipstick as carefully as if they were dynamite. They will soon banish your colourlessness.

If you are naturally pale with the transparency that is not of ill-health and sluggish circulation, make a feature of your palleness. Feed your skin with good cream, coat and care for it until it is fine and white and delicate. Make up your eyes and lips to accentuate its lily palleness, and be grateful you have such a distinguishing charm.

"Don't be a copyist, be an individual. Perhaps you can't be beautiful, but you can be different."

How about your figure? Is that a source of displeasure too? If so, and you cannot improve it,

make up your mind to like it anyway. The moment you allow self-consciousness about a physical characteristic to rule you it becomes a serious liability. Be like the man with the club foot who said, "anybody can have two feet alike. It takes a man like me to have two different ones."

So if you are tall or short or fat or thin, away with complexes. Pay meticulous care to dress. If your clothes are well cut, becoming to you and original in the best sense, any lack of perfect shapeliness will be forgotten.

If you are over-tall, learn to carry yourself with grace and ease. A tall woman is only ridiculous and ungainly when she stoops or attempts to disguise her length. Forget your hankering to be a thistledown creature and concentrate on being a successful tall woman. You can wear clothes well. You have dignity, presence, and it's your own fault if, through slovenly carriage, you are without grace.

If you are one of the pocket Venus type, concentrate on piquancy and daintiness. Again, see to it that your clothes are good and distinguished. Smallness of stature calls for some originality in dress if the wearer is to be noticed, yet originality must be in perfect taste. It is fatally easy for the small woman to look like a sparrow wearing a peacock's tail.

It takes hard work to be distinguished, but there is no deeper magic in it than that. I guarantee you that an alert intellect, a grand sense of humour and a gay and sympathetic philosophy will carry you farther than good looks. But you don't get anywhere without a hard fight. If your physical presence doesn't command attention you must get it by your personality, by your interest as an individual. To do this you must be poised, sure of yourself, and self-confidence only comes with the knowledge that you have something to give.

Be a good talker if you can't be a good looker. Be a good listener if you can't be a good talker. Know about things. Be assured that within you is the power to become whatever you wish.

COLUMBIA FINDS "GOLDEN BOY"

"I DIDN'T think I had a chance."

That was the answer inexperienced, twenty-one year old William Holden gave when he was asked why he had never applied for the star role in Columbia's film version of Clifford Odets' Broadway hit play, "Golden Boy".

Innumerable other young men, some as obscure as Holden, others well-known as leading men on both stage and screen, had been less humble. Director Rouven Mamoulian, ever since the announcement in March 1938, of Columbia's purchase of the Group

Unknown College Student Assigned To Name Part in Film Version of Clifford Odets' Successful Stage Play.

Theatre's most successful play, had been swamped with applications for what is conceded to be one of the most coveted roles of the year. He has seen and interviewed thousands of young men, all of whom were convinced that they possessed exactly the right combination of a pugilist's strength and an artist's sensitivity to play the Odets hero. He has read tens of thousands of let-

ters, considered tens of thousands of photographs.

But for a whole year, Golden Boy eluded Columbia and Mamoulian. The star who would play opposite the Boy was announced on March 10th as Barbara Stanwyck. Adolphe Menjou was slated for an important role. The rest of the cast was rapidly being assembled, and still no young man had been found to play the part of Odets' youthful violinist who turns prize-fighter.

Then, one day, Mamoulian was looking at some Paramount tests, in his search for a girl to play Anna, Golden Boy's sister. Attracted by the appearance and personality of the young player assisting in the tests, he sent for



William Holden, Hollywood's man of the hour . . . descendant of English, French and Dutch ancestry . . . was unknown until . . .

Holden. The boy, bewildered by this incredible thing that was happening to him, was interviewed, tested and signed for the role, all within the space of twenty-four hours.

So now, all the elaborate machinery of an outstanding production has been set in motion. A tall, slim, rather shy man—his height six feet, weight 165 pounds, brown hair and blue eyes—finds himself the central figure in an important picture. A young man who has had no professional experience, on either stage or screen, and has appeared only in amateur productions of the Pasadena Community Playhouse, is suddenly a star.

Bill Holden, was born in an obscure Illinois town named O'Fallon and is the son of a chemist, who had often expressed a hope that his son would be a chemist too.

But fate had bigger things in store for young Holden.

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AT ALL GOOD STORES

3APB1

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NOW THAT YOU'RE FORTY

DON'T let that well-known adage, time and tide wait for no man, give you the jitters when you're flirting with the forties. There's really no need for apprehension. If you are inclined to view the years beyond the two score mark through indigo glasses, ogle the optimistic reports of our modern scientists and statisticians. Your outlook will promptly assume the proper rosy hue.

Frankly, it's heartening to see just what our scientists and research technicians have accomplished in increasing our life cycle. For example, a child born in 1935 has a chance to live 43.62 years longer than one born in 1911. Likewise, a knowledge of proper diet and living standards has helped reduce the number of deaths per 100,000, 43 percent between 1911 and 1935.

Now then, doesn't it make you thankful that you are living in an enlightened age? And when I say living, I mean just that. There are those who will tell you that the intricacies of modern civilisation have curtailed our enjoyment of living. Theoretically this may be true, but those who adhere to the comparatively simple natural law of life, as distinguished from complex civilisation, bear witness to its falsity.

Educating people to the proper food selections, has resulted in a decrease of 83 percent in deaths from food poisoning; from typhoid, 95 percent; from diphtheria, 91 per cent and from tuberculosis, 76 percent.

"That's fine," you may say, "but I'm on the eve of my fortieth birthday. Where do I come in on all of these statistics?"

Right here. If you've reached forty, you have a life expectancy of 32.15 additional years. But that is not all. When you have reached 72, there is a good likelihood of reaching 81. All of which means that you still have the better part of your life ahead of you, if you choose to make it

Laughter and Health

For some reason that is not clear to me, hearty laughter seems to be considered slightly vulgar nowadays.

The smile, the snigger, the titter, the giggle, and that curious sound suggesting the escape of water from a bath, which is made by amused people with adenoids—all these are permissible and popular; but the full-throated guffaw—the kind that rocks the ornaments on the piano and sends the cat streaking for cover—is definitely Not Done.

This is regrettable, because laughter is the only infectious complaint which is beneficial to the health, as any Harley Street specialist will attest.—K. R. G. Browne, in *The Psychologist*.

FEMININE QUEERIOSITIES

Queen Catherine II, of Russia, kept her hairdresser captive in an iron cage for three years, because she didn't want the hairdresser to gossip about the royal wig. Catherine drank five cups of coffee every morning, and would not open a letter unless "Imperial Majesty" appeared on the envelope.

Put on your rose coloured glasses! You can be young in heart, youthful in figure, vigorous in your activities and live happily ever after 40!

past the forty mark are your emotions. Don't let the fact that you have entered what so many regard as the old-age era, affect your complacency one iota. It's silly to attempt to evade the issue or waste valuable energy in following false illusions. Better to recognise the fact, know how to face it and live accordingly.

Many of our greatest women have done their best work in their later years. Jane Addams, sociologist and philanthropist, produced the bulk of her books after 40. She was elected president of the Women's International League for Peace at the age of 55 and received the Nobel Peace prize at 71. No room for faint-heartedness in her life when she reached that controversial age.

More examples, you say? Eliza-

beth Barrett Browning, English poet beloved by many, had her longest work, *Aurora Leigh*, published at the age of 50 and was prolific in her writings. In her later years, Florence Nightingale, English philanthropist, accomplished much of her humanitarian work after she had passed two score years. Search your history books, you will find other examples of women whose lives were replete with fruitful accomplishments, into and beyond that period regarded by many with perplexity and misgivings.

Scant room for such emotions in an era like ours. With a will to do and the knowledge placed at her disposal by the scientists and dietitians, the modern woman nearing forty years has the wherewithal to enjoy a fuller and happier life than did her forebears. Isn't that a happy thought. To dispel that past forty bugaboo—and doesn't it make life more worth while?



Reminiscent of the autumn grape harvest dresses worn by peasant women in Europe, this floral print frock uses white on blue. The mere skeleton of fruit and flowers is traced in an all-over pattern, and the style of the frock is simple out of courtesy to the design. Rose Stradner, Columbia's Continental star, wears it, and for accessories she chooses white pumps and a large-brimmed hat with quilted fabric brim and cone-shaped contrasting crown.

so. Had you celebrated your fortieth birthday in 1910, your life expectancy would have been three years less. Don't tell us that the diet technician and scientist haven't added years to your life.

As for those who may object to the statement that these can be the best years of one's life . . . Why shouldn't they be? Psychologically and philosophically the middle-aged individual has privileges beyond and above those granted younger people. You at forty have reached the age where you can reflect upon your experiences of the past, and take the time to evolve for yourself a philosophy of life. Youth doesn't have the time nor temperament for such musings. So much for that phase of the picture.

Organically, science has made it possible for you to enjoy these later years with as great enthusiasm and fervour as marked your youth. By proper attention to your nutrition, an extension of the life cycle by some seven years is possible. Besides, correct diet will enable you to stave off old age while exhibiting those characteristics identified with individuals many years your junior.

To many women, sad to relate, fat and forty are synonymous. For your health's sake and for your figure's sake, avoid this ambiguity. It is neither flattering nor conducive to attaining nor retaining that spirit of youth.

Closely linked to this matter of leading an active and happy life



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THE WORLD—IN LIGHTER VEIN

WEIGHTY REASON

Sandy: "I hear that you and Maggie have been reconciled and are to be married after all?"

Mac: "Quite right. You see, Maggie has put on weight and we couldn't get the engagement ring off her finger." *All for Alla.*

Sense Of Humour

When an Englishman is told a joke, he laughs three times: first, to be polite; second, when the joke is explained; and third, when he catches on.

When a German is told a joke, he laughs twice: first, to be polite, and second, when the joke is explained. He doesn't catch on.

When a Frenchman is told a joke, he laughs once; he catches on immediately.

When an American is told a joke, he doesn't laugh at all; he's heard it before.

—Oh, well, you're an American, aren't you?

VERY POLITE

Little Greta came into the kitchen whilst mother was talking to the milkman. She just stood and stared.

Mother: "Well, Greta, what do you say to the gentleman who brings you your nice milk every day?"

Greta (shaking hands): "I am very glad to meet you. And how is your cow?"—*Karolle.*

NOT GOOD ENOUGH

"Anna, I have told you ever so many times not to speak of the living-room. You should say 'dining-room.'"

"Yes, ma'am, but to-day there is only sausage and mashed for dinner." *Kopire.*

* * *

PLAYING SAFE

Filling Station Man: "Check your oil, sir?"

Farmer Jones: "Nope, thank you, I'm taking it with me." *Wall Street Journal.*

* * *

SAME, ONLY THINNER

Customer: "How's the vegetable soup to-day?"

Waiter: "Well, sir, it's a good deal like our hash, only it's looser." *Brushing Up.*

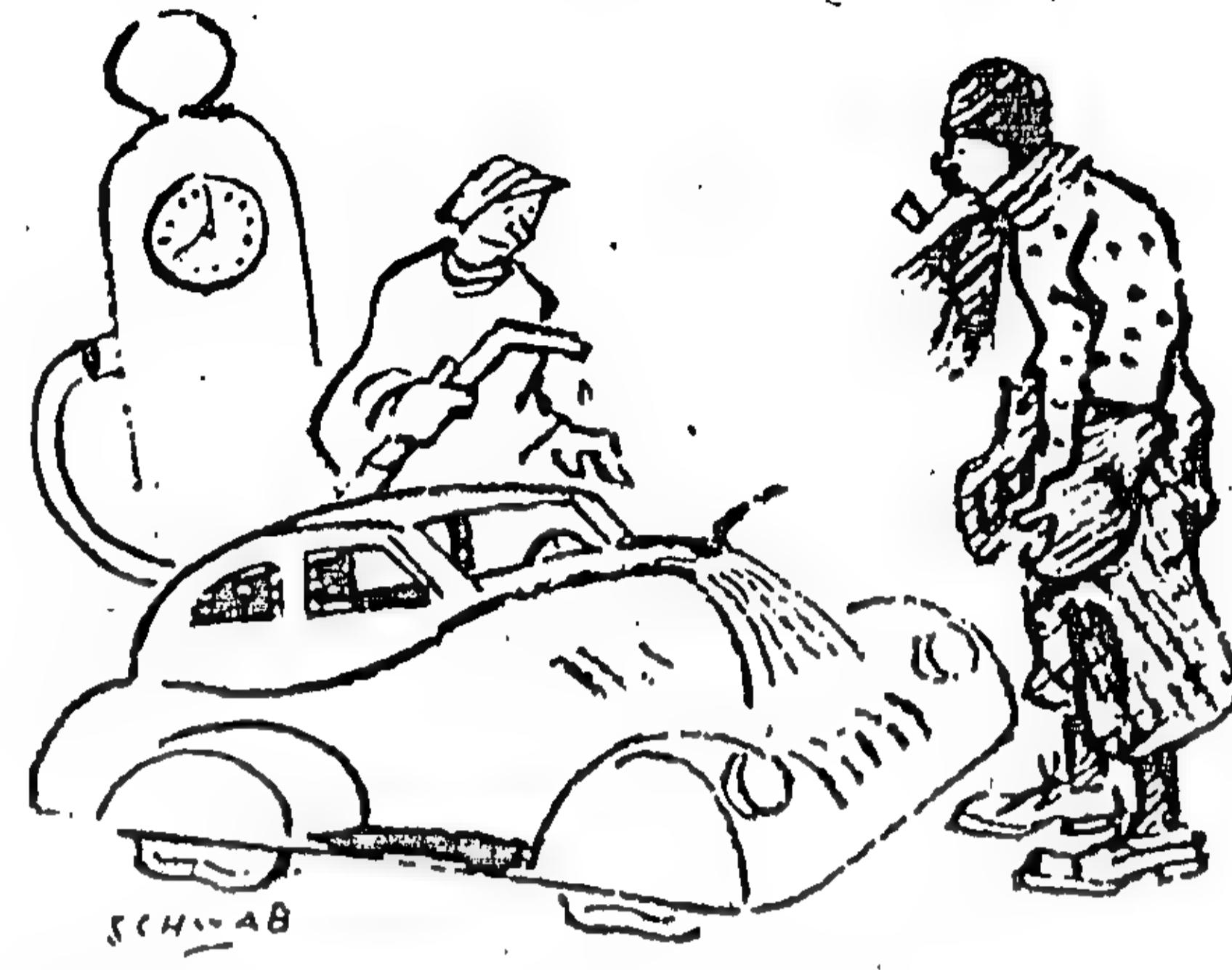
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LUBRICATION NEEDED

An old Harvard instructor used to tell the story of the time Theodore Roosevelt was a student in his class. One day young Roosevelt was rehearsing a poem to be recited for public declaration. He got as far as a line that read: "When Greece, her knees in suppleness bent."

Then he stuck and couldn't go any further. Again he repeated: "When Greece, her knees ---" and still he stuck.

Once more he repeated the four words, when finally the instructor said: "Roosevelt, suppose you grease her knees again, and then perhaps she'll go."—*Christian Science Monitor.*



"How much petrol, sir?"
"Let me see—I am not going far. Put me in a quart of petrol and a half-pint of oil." *Sundagomme Stryx.*

Stockholm.

AT LAST

Kimbel went out shooting. All that he shot was Bellman's cow.

Bellman: "Great Scott, is this the first time you've been out shooting?"

Kimbel: "No, but it's the first time I've hit anything." *Wachusett.*

* * *

RECORD

"I was outspoken at the meeting of the Woman's Club to-day," remarked Mrs. Sayit.

"Hm-m!" hm-md her husband. "Who outspoke you?"—*Detroit News.*

* * *

CHILD OF TO-DAY

"Look, Johnny, a lovely puff-puff!"

"Yes, Nurse, a double-articulated coal-fired Pacific type, if I am not mistaken."—*Christian Science Monitor.*

* * *

SHELLTOX



ON THE SPOT

"I am taking a rest cure."

"Oh, what do you do?"

"I sit every day for three hours in the waiting room of a very busy doctor."—*Madras Merry Mag.*

CONSOLATION

A certain sportsman was playing over a golf course in Scotland, and playing very badly.

"Dear, dear!" he remarked at last, "there cannae be worse players than myself!"

"Weel, weel, maybe there are worse players," commented the caddie consolingly, "but they dinnae play."—*Toronto Globe.*

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The Week's Personalities



Betty Smith, honours student in the Preparatory Division (Piano-forte) examinations held recently, is a pupil of Miss A. Lalinovetsky, L.T.C.L.



Miss Rosaleen Grant, daughter of Mrs. K. Grant. (Brain's Studio).



Mr. H. West, Superintendent of Crown Lands and Surveys, Public Works Dept., and Non-Official Justice of the Peace. (Brain's Studio).



Mr. H. F. Dyott, Chairman of the British Chamber of Commerce at Tientsin, who figured in a sensational episode with Chinese bandits in February, when he was held captive by them for 17 days. Mr. and Mrs. Dyott passed through Hong Kong on their way to Europe, and were present at Government House Garden Party on June 8th. (Brain's Studio).



Master Li Yee Kwan, son of General Li Fang. (Royal Studio).

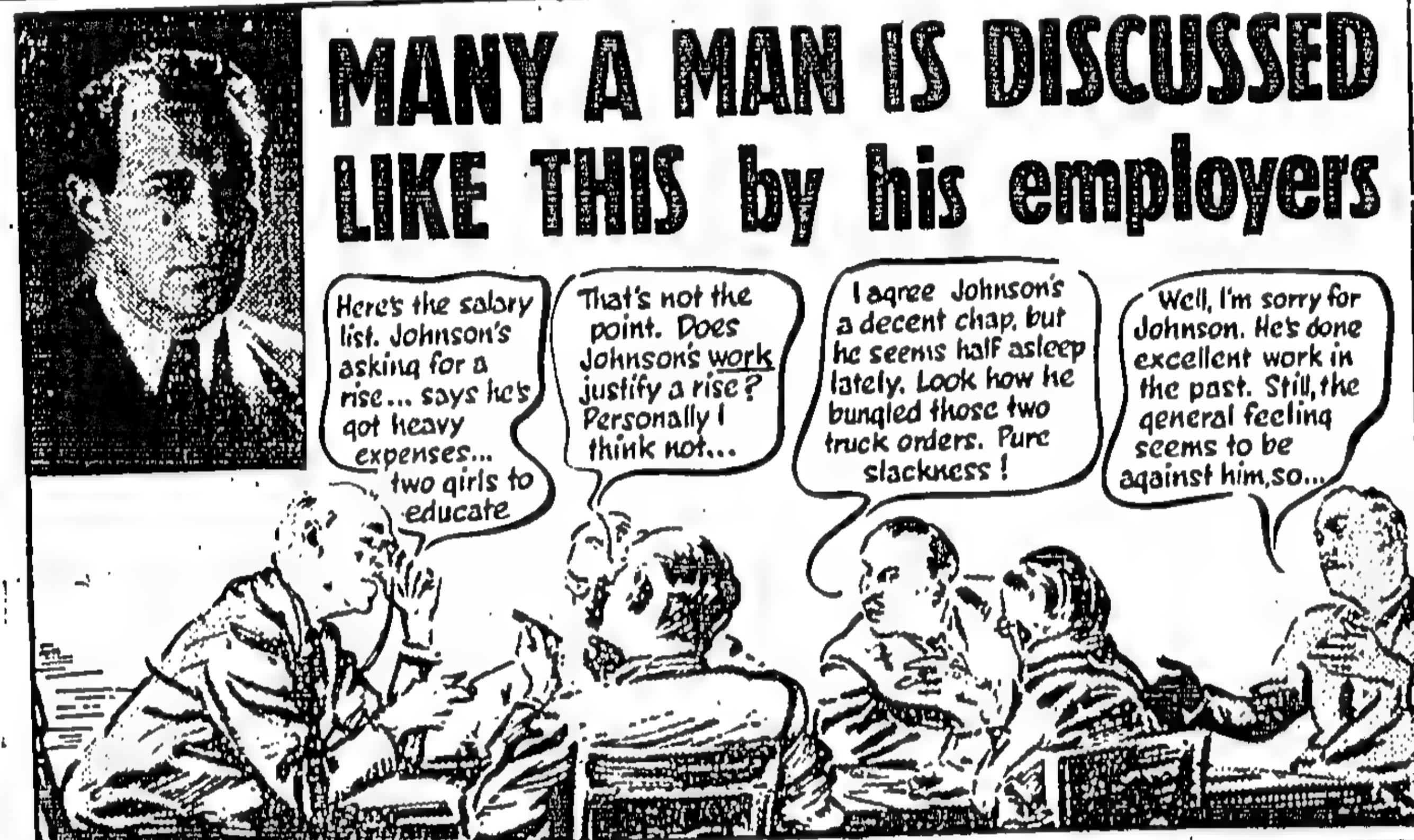


The Misses Patricia and Sheila Reeve, daughters of Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Reeve. (Brain's Studio).



Nancy Gowans, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. Gowans. (Brain's Studio).

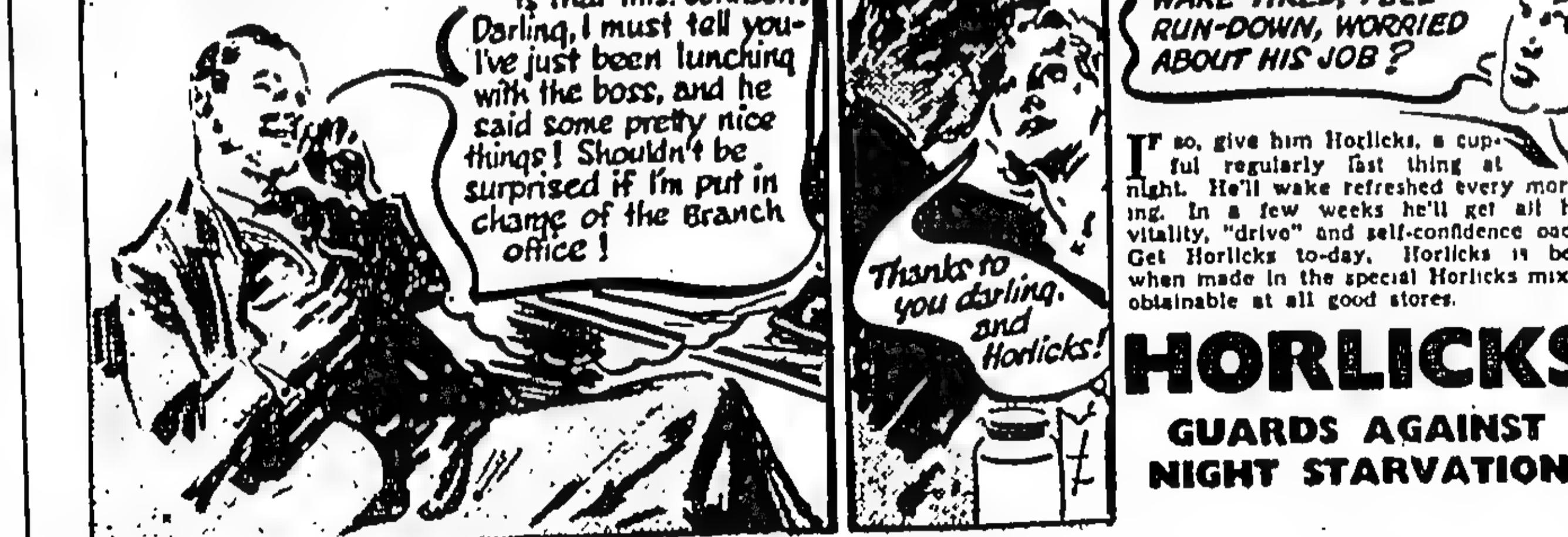
MANY A MAN IS DISCUSSED LIKE THIS by his employers



That's not the point. Does Johnson's work justify a rise? Personally I think not...

I agree Johnson's a decent chap, but he seems half asleep lately. Look how he bungled those two truck orders. Pure slackness!

Well, I'm sorry for Johnson. He's done excellent work in the past. Still, the general feeling seems to be against him so...



HORLICKS
GUARDS AGAINST
NIGHT STARVATION



Mrs. and Mrs. G. L. Ng, after their marriage at the Registry, Supreme Court, on June 10th. The bridegroom is a graduate of the University of Shanghai, and the bride is the former Miss Margaret Au-Yang. (Bann's Studio).



Miss Marlin Paterson (front row centre), photographed with her friends on the occasion of her 8th birthday. (Bann's Studio).

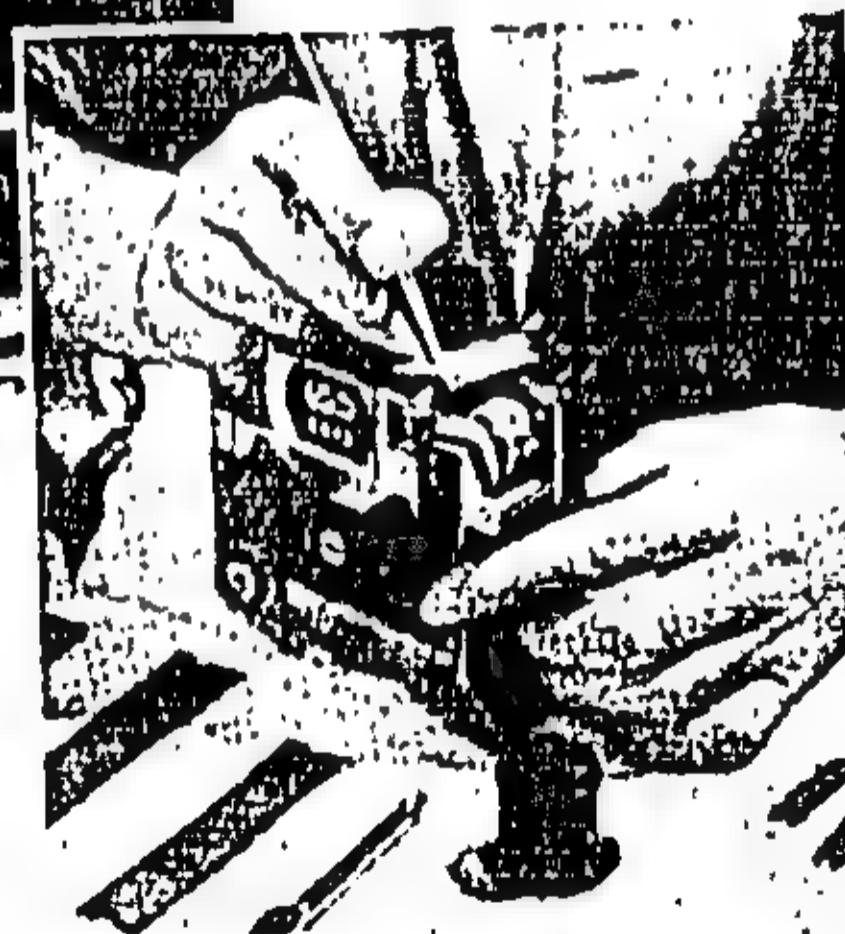
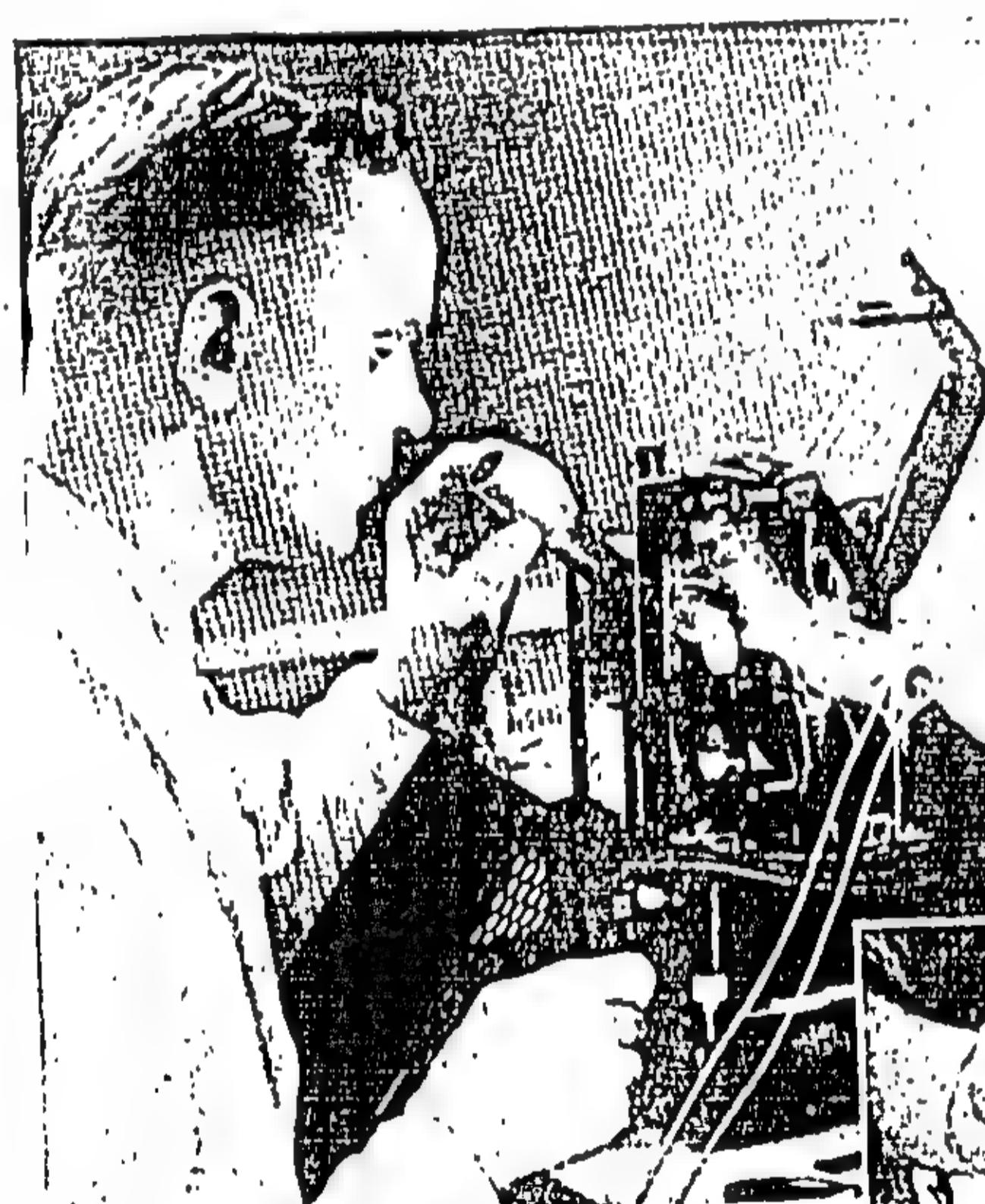


Successful piano forte students of Mrs. C. L. Shand, L.R.A.M., who passed according to their respective merits in the recent Trinity College of Music Examinations. (Back row): from left to right: Cheung Lai Wan, honours (Higher Local); Phyllis Ling, merit (H. L.); Lily Tsang, merit (H. L.); Wong Fung Suen, passed (H. L.); Mabel Tsang, passed (H. L.); David Chou, passed (Senior); Amy Tsang, honours (Intermediate). Front row: Yvonne Blackmore, merit (Junior); Elizabeth Gittins, honours (Preparatory); James Webster, merit (P.); Cynthia Lo, merit (P.); Anne Mackenzie, merit (P.); Claire Routley, merit (P.); and seated, Laureen Clemo, honours (Initial), and Johnny Chou, honours (G.). (Bann's Studio).



Mr. A. T. Godfrey, and his bride, the former Miss Constance Irene Mellor, whose marriage took place in St. Andrew's Church on June 10th.

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Mr. and Mrs. George Ip, photographed at the entrance to the Registry, Supreme Court, following their marriage on June 12th. The bride is the former Miss Alice Kwok. (Royal Studio).

Guarantee Of Eastern Frontier The Snag In Anglo-Russian Negotiations

Britain Prepared To Accept Soviet Baltic States Proposals

GERMAN C.G. IN CANTON PROMOTED

Canton, Yesterday. Herr Felix Altenburg, German Consul-General in Canton, is reported to have been promoted Counsellor of the Embassy in China. Herr Altenburg will be currently charge d'affaires in the absence of the Ambassador, Dr. Oscar Trautmann, who has been recalled to Germany. — Reuter.



Prince Paul and Prince Olga of Yugoslavia were given a grandiose welcome in Berlin as was given to Mussolini. After a great military welcome and a state banquet, Prince Paul was the guest of honour at a vast parade in the Avenue of Triumph in Berlin. Herr Hitler takes the salute as the thousands of troops go marching by. Prince Paul is seen on his right. (By Air Mail).

Wreckers Busy In Canton

Canton, Yesterday. CONSIDERABLE speculation surrounds the activities of a band of mysterious wreckers who have been at work on the telephone system.

Peculiar fact is that on both occasions when the telephone system has been interfered with, it was only the foreign Concession on Shumien which was affected.

Reliable quarters are inclined to dismiss the theory that Chinese guerrillas are responsible.

Instead, they suggest that the interruption of the foreign area's telephone service was a Japanese-instigated act designed to cause annoyance. — Our Own Correspondent.

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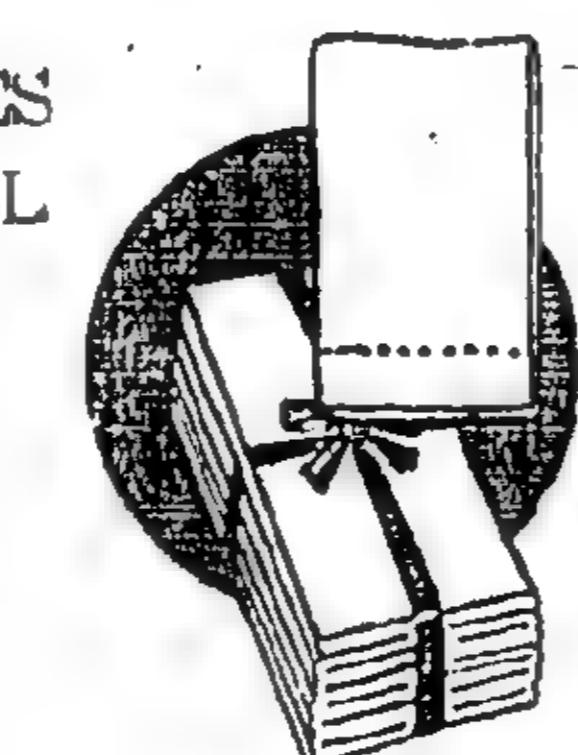
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Written Pledge On Far East Wanted By Moscow

London, Yesterday. Well-informed circles here claim to have learned from a most reliable source that East Asia and not the guarantee to the Baltic States is the most difficult point of the Moscow negotiations.

It is stated that the British Government are prepared to accept the Russian viewpoint regarding the guarantee to the Baltic States, and would together with the Soviet Government try to find a way to fulfil Moscow's wishes in every respect.

A cleavage of opinion no longer exists on that subject, it is declared here.

The Kremlin, however, demands a binding British assurance in case that while fulfilling her obligations Soviet Russia should come into conflict with Japan and, furthermore, a plain British declaration of assistance to the Soviet Union in any conflict with Japan.

The British Government, according to these same circles, have agreed to this in principle but refuse to put their assurances in writing.

In order to allay Russian objections to such a procedure, Mr. William Strang, head of the Central European Department of the Foreign Office, is reported to have been instructed to reiterate these assurances once more verbally; his authority as an emissary of the British Government is thus believed to be of special weight.

WRITTEN PLEDGE

Moscow's official statement that the negotiations are "not quite promising" is believed to be directly connected with that subject and the same London circles claim to know that M. Molotov, notwithstanding all reports of Mr. Strang's desire to convince the Russians of the binding force even of only verbal assurances by Britain, insists on a clear and unambiguous written pledge of assistance in the Far East.

The British Government's disinclination to give such a written pledge is believed here to be due to fear of serious repercussions in East Asia if such a pledge should become known there. — Trans-Ocean.

THREE-HOUR DISCUSSION

London, Yesterday. An interesting discussion was held in Moscow in the course of which Sir William Seeds, the British Ambassador, Mr. William Strang, special deputy of the British Foreign Office, and M. Molotov, the Soviet Minister of Foreign Affairs, discussed the proposed "pact" for almost three hours.

Following the meeting, the three parties to the talk refused to commit themselves to any official pronouncement.

It is understood, however, and the information comes from a reliable source, that they are now very much nearer arriving at a formula acceptable to both Britain and Soviet Russia.

One report, from usually well-informed sources, even goes so far as to say that an agreement has already been reached in principle, mainly on the basis of the Soviet proposals. This agreement, it is maintained, meets the Soviet demands for a guarantee of the Baltic States in a manner which might be acceptable to both parties.

SOMEWHAT VAGUE

Nevertheless, although some form of an agreement would appear to have been reached in principle, it is reliably learnt that the Soviet Government is still not satisfied with the Anglo-French proposals in detail.

The formula presented by Mr. Strang on behalf of the French and British Governments is not

London, Yesterday. Informed quarters here expect that the British Ambassador in Paris, Sir Eric Phipps, will relinquish his post in the autumn. As it is not yet known who will succeed Sir Eric at the Paris Embassy, the Chief Diplomatic Adviser to the British Government, Sir Robert Vansittart, and the British Minister in Belgrade, Sir Ronald Campbell, are mentioned as candidates for the Paris post. Should the last named be appointed, the two chief posts at the Embassy would be held by members of the Campbell Clan, since the present Chief Councillor of the Embassy, Sir Ronald Campbell, is also a member of the Campbell Clan. — Trans-Ocean.

JUNK MURDER CHARGE

At the request of Sub-Inspector R. Cunningham, Mr. E. Hinsworth yesterday remanded Leung Choi-lee, 33, for three days in police custody, when the latter was charged with murdering Lo Ho on board a junk at Cheung Chau Harbour on May 16.

He was further charged with robbing Cheung Tai-tai of jewellery, clothing and money.

The case will be transferred to the District Officer, South, for hearing.

Spit to be "wholly satisfactory" and to be somewhat vague in certain respects. These respects were the chief topic of the three-hour talk yesterday.

Another lengthy conversation between Sir William Seeds, M. Molotov and Mr. Strang is projected. — Our Own Correspondent.



GUARD HIS HEALTH

• Constipation is a serious menace to your child's health. To keep your child "regular" is one of your most important duties as a parent. But, be sure you use a safe method. Harsh laxatives are harmful to children's intestines.

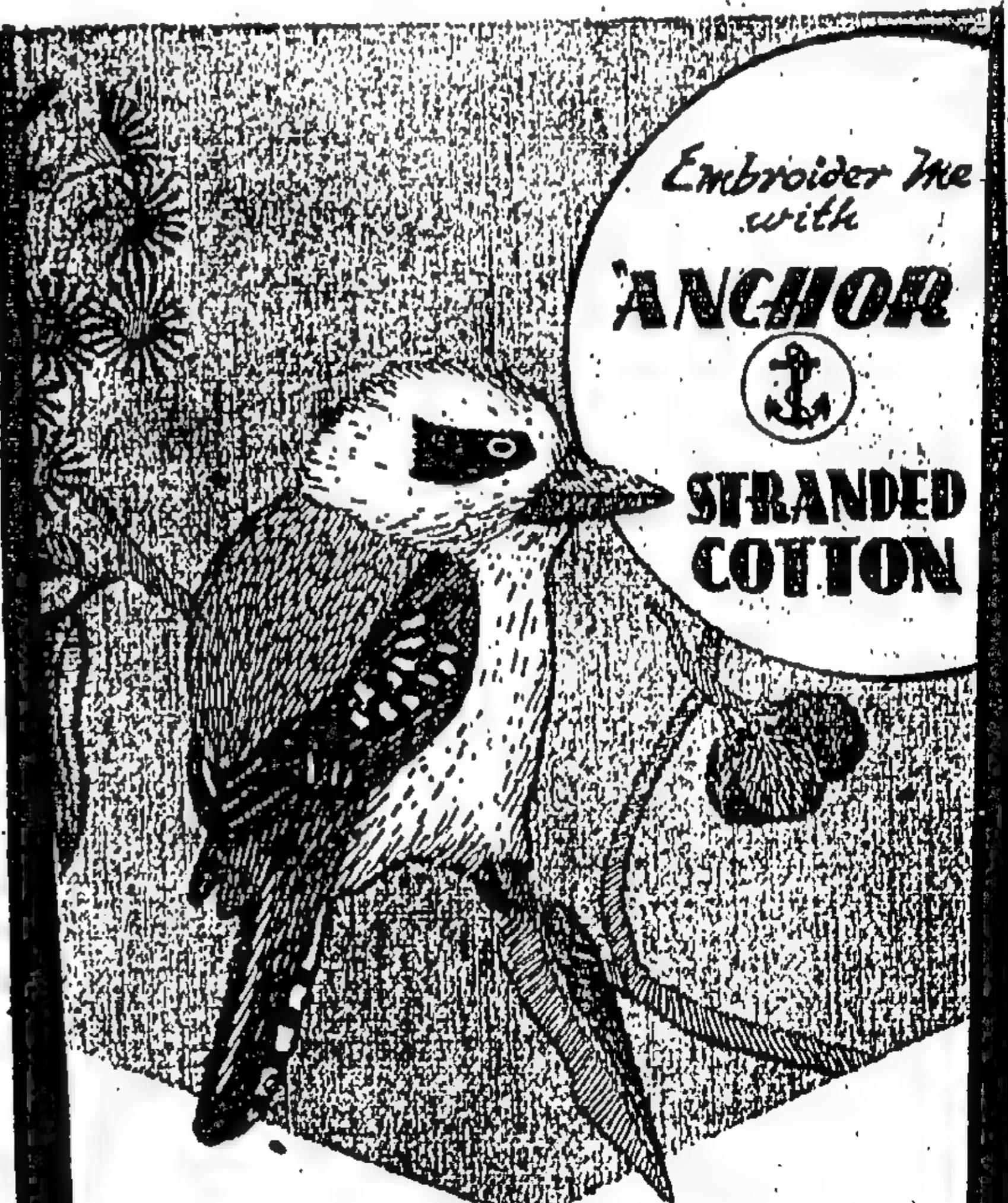
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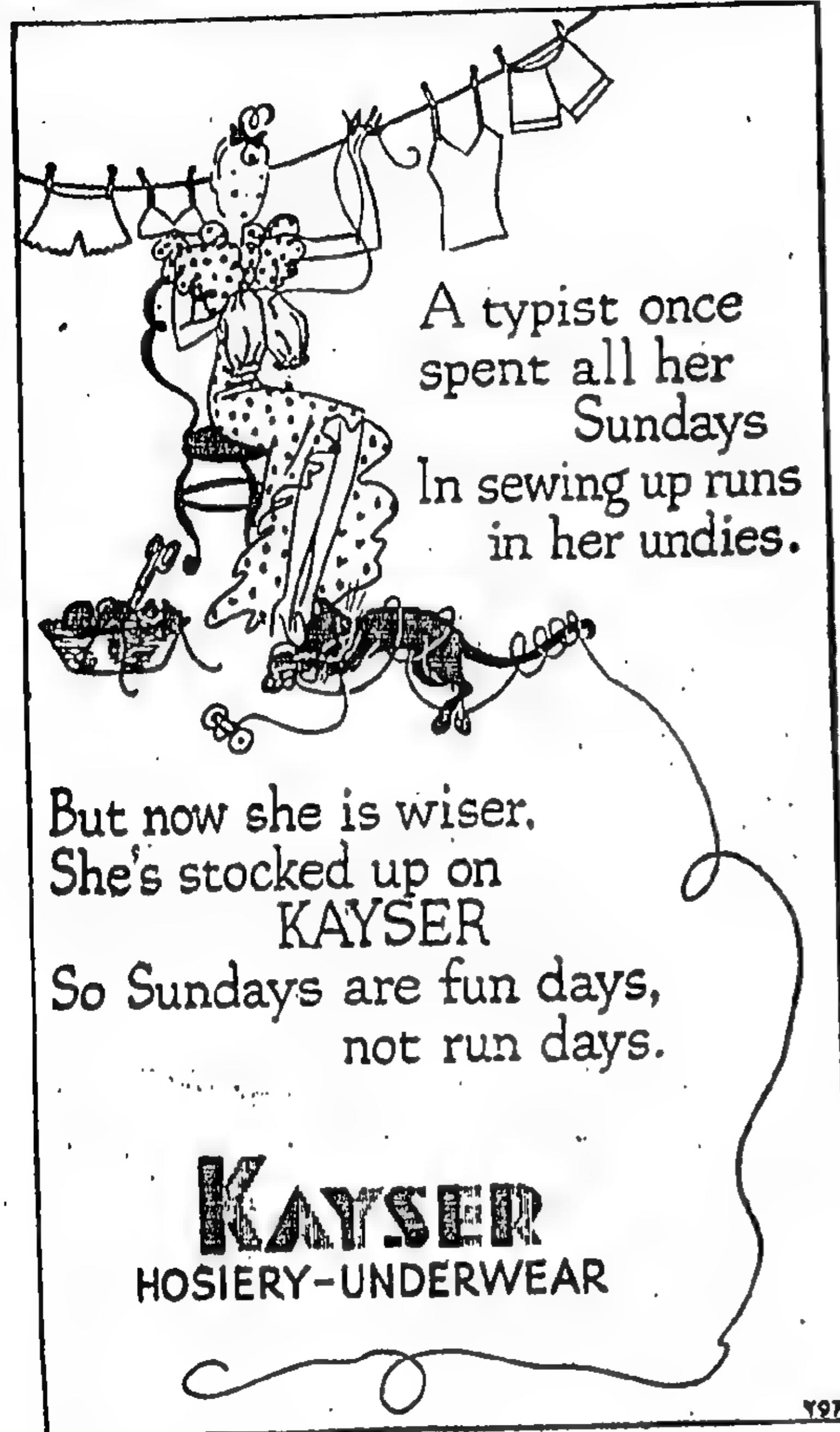
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New Luxury Sailing Cruiser Hidden Under Junk Exterior

Latest Product Of Colony's Shipping Yards

About the middle of next November, one of the finest junks and sea-going wooden vessels ever to be launched on the China Coast will enter the water from Ah King's slipway in Causeway Bay.

Work on the vessel has already started under the personal supervision of Mr. Thomas Kilkenny, who has already crossed the Pacific under sail and is building a number of sailing craft at the slipway, including two delightful little 18-foot yachts for a San Francisco yacht club and a brigantine for a rich American who is retiring from the active world and plans to spend the rest of his days sailing around the globe.

Unlike most junks which have sailed from China waters under a foreign flag, Mr. Kilkenny's vessel will not be an adaption of the Chinese-type sailing-vessel but, from the initial sketches, will come up to the highest specifications at Lloyd's for wooden sailing ships.

Outwardly, she will be a junk. Inwardly, she will be a luxury sailing cruiser, with engines, electricity, private bathrooms, wireless, and refrigerator space. Interviewed by a representative of the "Sunday Herald" as he took time off from his eight-hour-a-day task of overseeing the work, Mr. Kilkenny said that outwardly the junk would conform to the lines of the famous Foochow Trader, which in past years—many years ago—sailed at least five of the Seven Seas.

Plans for the craft, which will be 96 feet long and weigh about 120 tons without engines, cargo, etc., were drawn up by a naval architect. Mr. Kilkenny and the naval architect went to Swatow not long ago, secured the loan of a somewhat smaller vessel of the same time, hauled her up on the beach, and proceeded to measure her from stem to stern.

NON-FLOATING WOOD

All plans, sketches and diagrams have now been completed and, in fact, work has already started on the keel, ribs and so on. Teak and yacca from Borneo is being used throughout; the latter wood is so heavy that it does not float, and dozens of logs are lying under the water at the slipway. The wood is particularly strong and hardwearing.

When the "Sunday Herald" representative visited the slipway, some 15 to 20 men were busy sawing away at logs, or making the ribs; especial care has to be taken with the ribs in the matter of ensuring the run of the grain, for in rough seas they have to take a tremendous strain and they must be as strong as possible.

ELECTRIC WINCHES

As an indication of the type of preliminary work that has to be done, ten-foot-concrete piles had to be driven into the soil of the slipway in order to support the heavy vessel when it nears completion; in addition, the roof of the shed will have to be raised several feet as soon as the ribs start going into place.

The photograph accompanying this article shows the basic lines of the junk; the photograph is actually of a model which was built for Sir Frederick Maze's famous collection. The model is of a combined passenger-cargo ship, the cabin just before the poop deck being for "First Class" passengers. This will form the "living room."

Anchors, and the 7,000 square yards of canvas which go to make up the three sails—fore, main and mizzen—will be hoisted by electric winches, enabling the sails to be raised with the minimum of effort and wasted time.

NO PORT-HOLES

The junk will be about 96 feet long overall, with a breadth of 24 feet at its widest point and a 10-foot draft. There will be no port-holes into the various staterooms below, but heavy glass insets, room, entrance to which is oval-shaped, will be set into the tained through a door. In meat deck and those are expected to etc. may be hung up to freeze.

COED STORAGE ROOM

Included in the ship's refrigerator plant is a large cold storage room, entrance to which is oval-shaped, will be set into the tained through a door. In meat deck and those are expected to etc. may be hung up to freeze.

OLDEST ENVOY TO LEAVE

London, Yesterday. The Diplomatic Corps in London is to lose its oldest accredited representative at the end of the year. M. Charles Paravicini is 67, and has been Swiss Minister here since 1920. He is expected to announce officially this autumn that he will relinquish his post in December.—Our Own Correspondent.

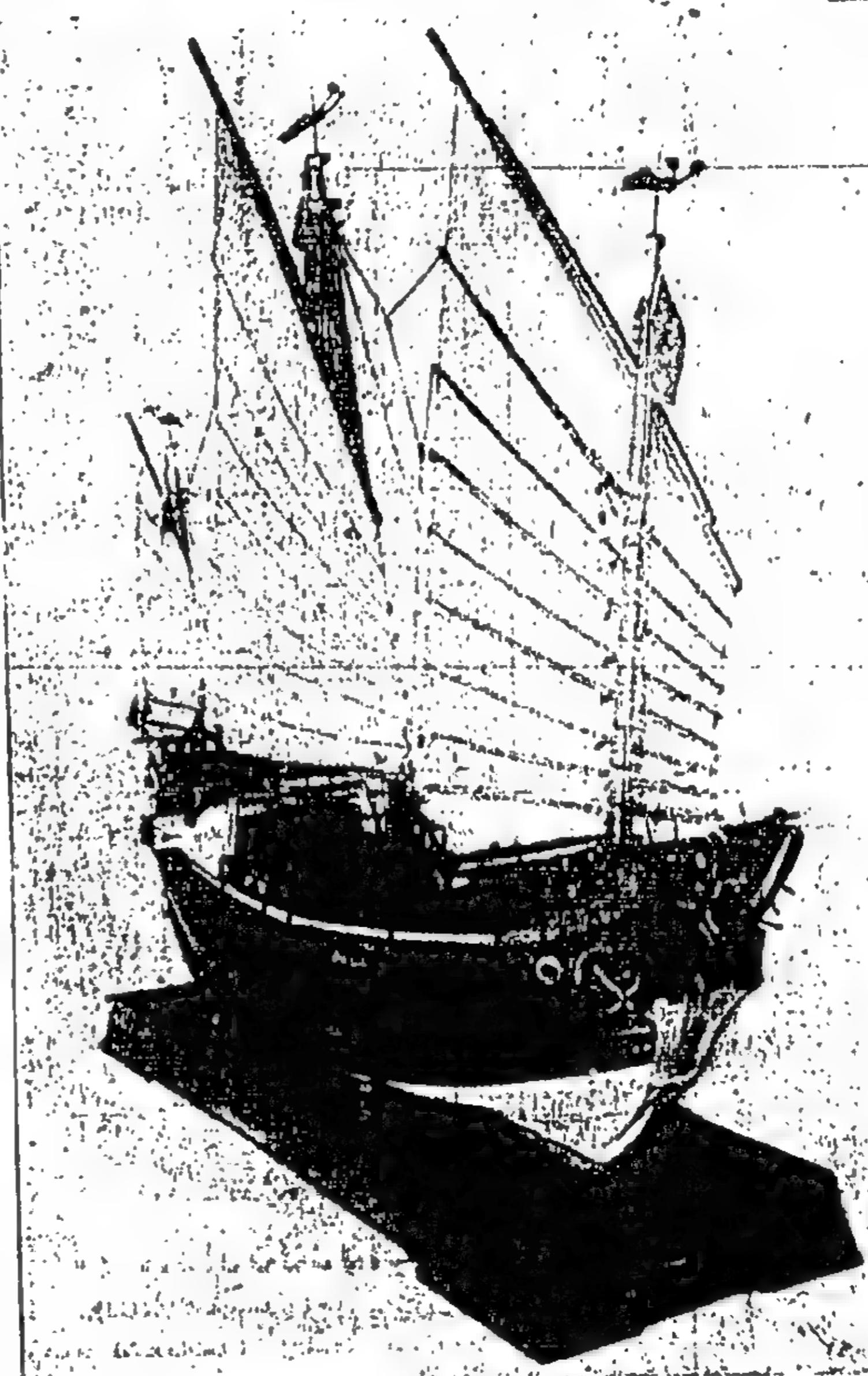
Next to the galley is the saloon, also running the full width of the junk. Furniture in the saloon includes a long table, sofa running along one wall, chairs, and a small, but fully equipped, bar!

Next comes the engine-room, housing two powerful Diesel engines. Enough fuel will be carried to enable the junk to cruise from 4,500 to 6,000 miles on her engines. Twin-screws are being fitted.

PRIVATE BATHS!

Then come the five staterooms, including the "Owner's Stateroom," which is right at the stern and is about twice as large as the other cabins. Each cabin is fitted with its own bathroom, with flush toilet system, hot and cold running water, and either a bath or a shower.

Bunks, with the most comfort-



provide ample light during the day.

Basically, however, the junk will be a full-fledged Foochow Trader as far as its outward lines are concerned. True, the tiller-handle will be replaced by a wheel for the Singapore and trans-Pacific trips, but the original form of helm will be installed once the Bahamas are reached.

BELLO DECKS

Below decks, the accommodation surpasses that of many similar, Western-type yachts of similar class and build.

Forward, in what might be termed the forecastle, is a large single-cabin, entrance to which is secured through a hatchway. This will be the crew's quarters, housing anywhere from fifteen to twenty men. This section of the ship will be entirely separated from the rest of the below-deck accommodation, entrance to which is obtained through a large hatchway at the stern.

On the other side of the bulkhead will be the galley, running the full width of the ship, and fitted with all the latest and finest in cooking apparatus, electric stoves, etc.

COED STORAGE ROOM

Included in the ship's refrigerator plant is a large cold storage room, entrance to which is oval-shaped, will be set into the tained through a door. In meat deck and those are expected to etc. may be hung up to freeze.

GETTING CLOSER TO GENEVA

London, Yesterday. Fulfilling the wish of several member-States anxious to bring their present outside the League closer to the great Geneva institution, M. Joseph Avenol, League Secretary, has decided to create a special Committee for the purpose.

Mr. Stanley Bruce, High Commissioner for Australia in London, is likely to be appointed chairman, and he will be assisted by the representatives of seven nations.—Our Own Correspondent.

STOMACH PAIN relieved in 5 minutes

To anyone suffering under the burden of a troublesome stomach it is always interesting to read how others have gained relief. Here is a letter from one whose livelihood itself was threatened by weeks of pain. His joy at the quick freedom that Maclean Brand Stomach Powder gave him is easy to understand.

"I feel I should write you," says Mr. E. G. to the Maclean Brand Stomach Powder. "I am out in all weathers in the early morning, and have been suffering very badly for several weeks with stomach disorders and gastric trouble. I bought one bottle of Maclean Brand Stomach Powder and within five minutes found relief. Within two days all signs of the trouble had gone. I have never gone through so much pain before, but now, thanks to Maclean Brand Stomach Powder, I have found relief."

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Before He Left Europe, General Jose Miaja, Defender Of Madrid Wrote Two Articles On Motorised Warfare For The "Sunday Herald." The First Is Entitled

Difficulties Of The Offensive

If, after three years of a war in which all modern means of combat were used except gas, I were asked to sum up my experience in a form clear to the general public, I should simply say: "Modern arms have made an offensive more costly and a defensive cheaper."

This of course does not mean that modern offensive weapons have not increased the cost of a defence, but that the disproportion between those required for attacking and those necessary for defence increase apace with the modernisation of armaments. The example of tank speaks for itself. The mass of tanks required for an effective operation represents a material value infinitely higher than that of the corresponding anti-tank defence. It is possible to beat back a tank attack with a material which is far less expensive than that of the adversary. In Spain, as we had no modern anti-tank weapons, the republican troops merely utilised old "75" guns dialled at 0. It is obvious that war organised on purely technical basis demands anti-tank guns with their modern devices and perforating shells; but even then, it is certain that there is an enormous disproportion of price between the defensive and the offensive weapon.

Not Decided By Arms

Owing to very special circumstances, it was possible to experiment with these tactics in Spain. It would be childish to try this method in a normal war, the more so as what could be regarded in Spain as a wastage of material could not be considered as such on a European front.

After two years of war passed in coping with lack of material, with the dispersal of the republican effective which had to cover enormous stabilised fronts, with the inadequate mobility of the republican troops, a hundred times less than that of the adversary, I am now convinced that, with all his material, his technical superiority, his motorised divisions and his masses of ammunition, the enemy would have failed everywhere as he failed before Madrid, if the same heroic determination and fighting spirit had prevailed on all fronts and at all moments of the war. The enemy only took what he was allowed to take. Thus the Italians took Malaga and Santander, because they encountered no resistance, not even a show of fight and because it was impossible to organize militarily the popular resistance to rebellion and invasion. The Spanish war was not decided by the force of arms.

Franco and the Italian generals may believe that this is so. The end of the resistance was due to complicated psychological factors, to acute political problems and, above all, to the fact that the enemy waged a more terrible combat against the civilian population than against the fighting forces. The moment came when resistance was useless. The people and the army of Madrid, whose heroism had astonished the world reached the conclusion that their sacrifice was vain in the international circumstances. Then came the end of the war; Franco and his allies placed the victory to their own credit.

More Expensive To Attack

It is always more expensive to attack. Resistance — allowing of his material, his technical superiority, his motorised divisions and his masses of ammunition, the enemy would have failed everywhere as he failed before Madrid, if the same heroic determination and fighting spirit had prevailed on all fronts and at all moments of the war. The enemy only took what he was allowed to take. Thus the Italians took Malaga and Santander, because they encountered no resistance, not even a show of fight and because it was impossible to organize militarily the popular resistance to rebellion and invasion. The Spanish war was not decided by the force of arms.

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An Italian Failing

That is to say that, not only in European war involving equally equipped armies, but even in the Spanish war, it was practically impossible to dominate an adversary by means of a flood of projectiles. It is clear that the chiefs of the Italian expeditionary corps preferred to keep to the old adage: "The position is conquered by the artillery, occupied by the infantry," but the Italians had not sufficient material to apply this rule, even in Spain. At the beginning, it happened that the chiefs of divisions fixed the rhythm and the length of the firing for the chiefs of the artillery detached to it, both being excessively intensified—but the general order of the generals—already mentioned, re-established the traditional proportions for the action of the artillery and

whatever the material superiority of the aggressor it will never

confirm thus the failure of tactics based on material superiority, reinstating the infantry as fundamental arm of combat.

I do not believe that the Italian strategists ever aspired to pursue an authentically mechanised war in Spain, considering the limited material imposed upon their expeditionary forces. Apart from certain more sensational than effective demonstrations, the only thing they could propose to do was to compensate a possible lack of fighting spirit in their troops by a superabundance of auxiliary arms in order to avoid or at any rate to delay as far as possible the contact between the infantry and the enemy.

My impression is that Czechoslovakia could have been defended. And when I hear people speak of the possibility of an attack on Gibraltar, this seems to me absurd and grotesque. Gibraltar will be more or less effective as a basis for the British naval and air forces; but it can never be directly reduced by arms, whatever they be. Even if the most powerful material in the world, not only that at present existing, but the most overwhelming that can be imagined, were brought into play, a handful of determined men, well supplied and provided with modern defensive material would hold out on the Penon to the end of the longest and the most terrible of wars.

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THE GOLD MYSTERY

THINGS have come to a pretty pass when that vulgar, plebian assembly, aptly termed "The Commons," criticises the Bank of England.

Double you read about the shameful lapse: M.P.'s got up one after another, and protested against the proposed transfer to Germany of the £6,000,000 of Czech gold deposited last year with the Bank of England by the Bank of International Settlements.

They asked questions: Couldn't the Government stop the gold from going? Where was it now? Had it gone yet? The Chancellor of the Exchequer didn't know the answers. When Members asked him why he didn't ask the Bank where the gold was, he replied to the following effect:

"Who, me? Ask the Bank, too. I shouldn't half cop it; I'm only the Chancellor, and I know my place!"

The situation is adequately summed up by a newspaper before me: "Where is the Czech gold?"

Mr. Montagu Norman, dictator of the Bank of England, knows, but will not say."

Of course, he won't. This is a free country, for dictators.

Government: So ya won't talk, huh?

Bank of England: Nopo. So what?

Government: Nothing, sir. Beg your pardon, sir.

M.P.'s are threatening to pursue this question-asking: "Should Bankers Tell?" promises to become a major political issue.

There are dangers in this course. Once our elected representatives start trying to understand something about our financial system, who knows where they may stop?

If they ask questions about where gold goes to, they may then start asking where money comes from. And from that it is a short step to asking why there isn't enough of it, and the nation will lose its innocence.

I think we should pause before teaching our people the facts of economic life. As Mr. McKenna, the banker, once said to his shareholders: "I am afraid the ordinary citizen will not like to be told that banks can, and do, create and destroy money."

Well, then, why need they know? Why tell them things like that? Is there anything so touching, so sweetly pure, as an ordinary citizen's ignorance of the origins of money? Then, why happen the rude awakening? 'Twill come all too soon, when he realises that whatever way he votes at elections makes no odds because the banks boss the show. What I say is—Let youthful innocence enjoy its little day of sunny bliss.

THE Treasury are to take legal advice as to whether they have power to interfere with the release of gold to Germany. I read that under the charter of the Bank of International Settlements the bank's clients can store gold with impunity, even in an enemy country.

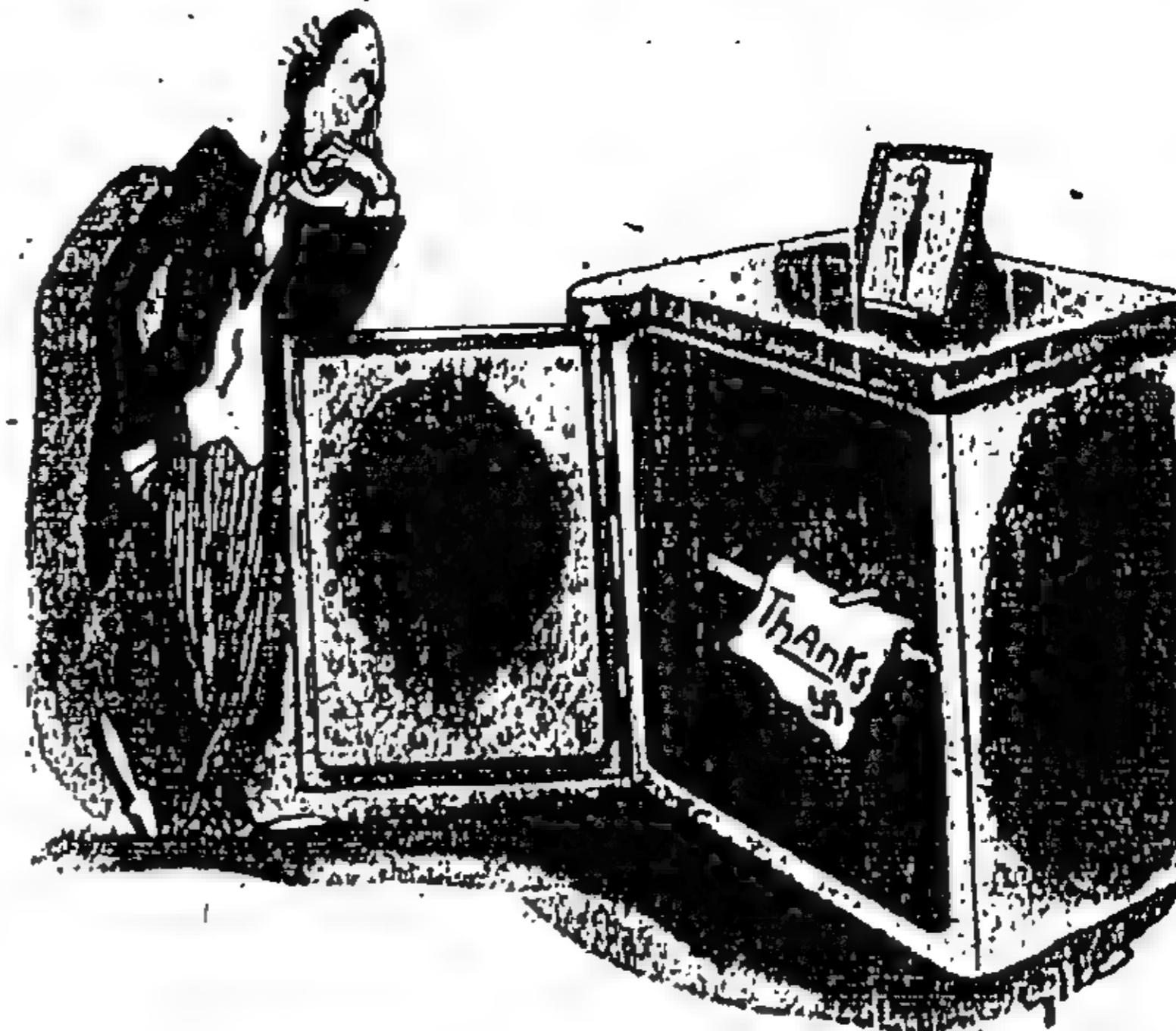
So if Britain were at war with Germany we might have the interesting spectacle of Monty Norman sending gold out of his vaults.

THEIR is, however, another interpretation of the Treasury's refusal to question the Bank about the trifling gold.

You may recall that a year after the above paean of praise, when the slump was at its worst, Mr. Montagu Norman, who had been hailed as the archangel of this omniscient hierarchy, laid the following egg of economic wisdom in the public speech:

"The economic problem is too much for me. The difficulties are so vast, so novel, precedents so lacking, that I approach the whole subject in ignorance and humility. . . . When it comes to the future I hope we may all see the light at the end of the tunnel which some are already able to point out to us."

It is therefore possible that the great man is still as completely forgotten about his job as he was then. And it may be that the kindly Government refrains, in tender solicitude, from asking him where the gold is because they know he doesn't know himself.



They say that a syndicate of dishonest dentists has been systematically bribing the caretaker to bring them lumps of gold to teeth with, and that every time he did this he stuck on a lump of lead and painted it over.

This did not of course, make the slightest difference to the transactions, as finance is entirely a

by
YAFFLE

matter of faith. But if the truth got about it would seriously undermine the confidence of the City, so they kept it dark.

It is interesting to reflect that some of the very M.P.'s who asked questions about the Czech gold may have had bits of it in their mouths all the time without knowing it.

It's all very strange. We have a lot to learn about Sound Finance.

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The New Lawrence Of Arabia

STANDING alone in the burning waste of sand, the Englishman watched the armed Bedouins advance towards him. They looked dark, vicious, ready for anything. The fierce rays of sunlight struck fire from a jewelled head-dress. Somewhere behind them lay Amman, the Englishman's headquarters, but for the moment he thought of other things...

Within a few minutes they had surrounded him. Then they demanded all his possessions and money. He looked at them with barely concealed scorn. He told them, in Arabic, that they were playing a very dangerous trade, particularly with a man dealing in public security.

Then one of them thrust a rifle in his chest and threatened to shoot him on the spot. The six-foot, blue-eyed Englishman laughed quietly, almost scornfully. The reached Amman quite safely that rifle was jabbed more viciously.

The finger crooked around the trigger. Easily standing his ground, Transjordan has woven around the Englishman fired off a few his personality.

GREAT FEAR
His cool courage, his absolute indifference to death, dumbfounded the Bedouins. They had never met a man like this before. And suddenly a great fear rose in their minds. They consulted hurriedly amongst themselves. Then one of them turned to the captive and asked . . . "You are not Peake Pasha?"

The Englishman looked at them steadily. Yes, he was Peake Pasha. An absolute silence of horses and man followed. A faint breeze stirred the sand around their feet. Then, with barely a word, the Bedouins slowly withdrew and rode away.

Lt. Col. Frederick Gerard Peake

quietly, almost scornfully. The reached Amman quite safely that night. He had added another vi-

vid page to the strange legend of almost super-human courage which the Arabs had come to associate with him. These men of blood and iron, accustomed to the nomad's life, had known the greatness of Lawrence, felt the impress of his personality, and now, in this man Peake, they saw something of the same qualities persisting. He had become known amongst them as the new "Lawrence of Arabia." They respected him, and listened to his lighted word.

VERY STUFF OF ROMANCE
Peake Pasha has just returned to England. For some years now he has been commander of the

BY
VINCENT
BROME

Arab Legion and Director of Public Security to the Emir Abdullah, Ruler of Transjordan.

His marriage to his Scottish wife was made of the very stuff of romance. When Miss Maclean Ritchie first ventured into the wilds of the Transjordan, she went with the object of visiting her sister. Then, one day, near the desert town of Amman, she met for the first time the tall, blue-eyed Englishman who dropped his final Gs. At first sight he might have been just another English colonel. Then Miss Ritchie looked again.

Some odd affinity touched them in that moment. There, in the heart of the desert, where life was wild and fierce, they caught at something detached from sand, time and space.

Back in England it found consummation. They had met amid burning sand and sunshine. They were married in the dim coolness of Christchurch, Marylebone.

JOINED LAWRENCE
Lt. Col. Peake was serving with the Egyptian Army when war broke out, and he joined Lawrence in the Hedjaz section of the Egyptian Expeditionary Force. His knowledge, but she told him that to skill and daring soon attracted Peake Pasha was not only attention. After the war he or dangerous—it was wrong. By Peake became his legionaries under the out to develop the Arab's liberty-control of a few British Officers. les, not destroy them. Since then

Remembering the twenty-five there has been no trouble on that thousand square miles of desert sector of the pipe-line. they had to patrol, his small FIRMLY HUMOROUS police force looked ridiculous. To-day, fifty-two-year-old Peake inadequate, but within a very Pasha still drops his final Gs, and short time he had brought law still handles difficult customers and order where before there with a firmly humorous hand.

Peake and his wife have a re-
Perhaps it was not so much the remarkable garden. It was once a police force which achieved this church of the Byzantine type,

and now fine old pillars rear themselves beside the flower beds. His library of Eastern books must be one of the finest in the world.

He took up flying a short while ago and, despite some hair-raising experience, still uses his own small plane to cover distant outposts. Once he crashed rather badly. They found he had four ribs broken, which might have discouraged anyone from flying again, but Peake Pasha merely drew the most original moral from the accident—if you can escape from such a crash with such minor injuries, it just shows how safe flying has become!

Lawrence has already gone down in history. Like Lawrence, the work of Peake Pasha is clouded by his own modesty, but somewhere behind it lies a record comparable with the best of Lawrence's work. Historians will give it proper place.

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Glorious weather greeted the King and Queen at Victoria, British Columbia when they visited this city of flowers and gardens during their tour of the Dominion of Canada. Photo shows the King in Naval uniform and the Queen carrying a bouquet and parasol. Just behind Her Majesty can be seen Mr. MacKenzie King, the Canadian Premier. (By Air Mail.)



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BIG TASK FOR OPEN PAIRS HOLDERS

Eccleshall And Grinnitt Are Favoured To Win



"Nippies" are now in training in Battersea Park in preparation for their coming sports this month. Girls are here seen watching the long jump in Battersea Park. (Copyright, Fox).

BIG MATCH AT FOOTBALL CLUB NEXT WEDNESDAY

(By "SKIP")
THE First Round proper of the Open Pairs competition is due to be played this week, no fewer than nineteen games being scheduled for to-morrow and the remainder of the 32 matches on Tuesday, Wednesday and Friday.

Duncan & Holland Face Stiff Hurdle At K.F.C.

First out of the hat are Razack and Landolt of Craigenhower and Hobbs and Meadows of K.C.C., and much as I would like to encourage the mainlanders, I cannot help thinking that the Valley pair will have rather a walkover. They have much more experience than their opponents, and experience more often than not counts.

Two other games are down for decision on the same green, and it is singularly unfortunate that in each case Craigenhower players are involved. In the one match Coates and Bradbury are up against Landolt and Way, both pairs having drawn a bye in the preliminary round. The first pair should win without much trouble, in spite of Bill Way's consistent form year in and year out. U. M. Omar and his brother (K.M.) should have an interesting game against Joe Leonard and Willio Ward, but the odds are definitely on the former pair.

At Craigenhower the same evening, the two Madars from K.C.C. do battle with Jake Solby and Steven of H.K.F.C., and as even a game as one could wish for should be seen with the odds slightly in favour of the mainland combination.

The holders, Charlie Silva and F. X. Soares, will be on view on the same green and may be ex-

pected to do their best to overcome Syd Eccleshall and Arthur Grinnitt of Civil Service. I have a hunch, however, that the latter will pull it off by a very small margin.

W. Melrose and J. C. Chalmers of Taikoo meet H. White and E. A. Atkinson of K.B.G.C. on the Police green the same evening, and if League form is any criterion, the former should win as they have both been playing a brilliantly this season and form a very formidable combination.

The other match on the Island is between Hillier and Jack Hollidge and Channing and Dowman of Police at Hong Kong Football Club, and should prove pretty even with the former starting slight favourites.

Mainland Games

Now over to the Mainland, starting at Kowloon Football Club, where two Wallises, Glendinning and Mair of P.R.C. meet a K.B.G.C. pair in Hamilton, who has been doing quite well as a skip, and the lead from his rink, E. E. Pope. The islanders (or should it be Highlanders?) can look forward to a win with not a little confidence.

Archie Russell and Glen Cooper were not at all impressive on this same green in their previous tie against Morton and Bicknell, but think they will put up a good show in opposition to Herbert Randall and Dick Basa of Craigenhower and may just about record victory.

The other match on this green, which I may mention by playing very well this year, is between Dick Alves and "Chico" Hibiro, their opponents being Tuck and Lew Whantz. Should the Portuguese pair produce an uncanny form which they showed when almost annihilating Howell and Bebbington in the last round, then they will have an easy game on; for I am told that on that occasion Alves played brilliantly as lead while his partner touched his best form.

At K.B.G.C.

Now up to Kowloon Bowling Green Club, where some good matches are down for decision. First on the list is that between Jackie Norona and R. Duncan v. F. A. Machado, C. M. Silva, J. F. V. Ribeiro and E. X. M. Silva (Kowloon C. C. green). A. M. Xavier, D. G. Alves, C. M. S. Alves and C. Rosa-Pereira v. A. E. II. Castro, W. J. Howard, J. L. Stephen and A. Spary (Kowloon Docks green). J. S. Howell, W. J. Reid, N. J. Bebbington and A. Brookbank v. J. Bowden, J. Smith, W. Hobbs and R. S. Meadows (Craigenhower green).

Up next is a game between Dick Alves and M. S. Randle v. C. F. Remedios and B. Basto (K. F. C. green). A. S.



Lord Rosebery's Blue Peter, Derby favourite and easy winner, is seen here galloping during exercise at Mr. J. L. Jarvis' stables at Newmarket. (Copyright, Fox).

HAMMOND ON TOP

Leading averages at June 4 were:
BATTING
(Qualification: Seven innings)
Times Not Highest
Inns. Out. Runs. Score. Aver.
W. R. Hammond ... 12 2 927 302 92.70
Gamblett ... 11 2 749 108 68.88
Hardstaff ... 8 2 482 125 60.25
Cotton ... 13 1 806 181 67.16
Loo (F. S.) ... 11 2 637 155 59.68
Davies (E.) ... 11 1 684 987* 58.49
Fishlock ... 13 1 640 101 53.33
Timms ... 10 0 423 114 52.87
Brookes ... 10 0 524 187 52.40
Arnold ... 9 1 418 170* 52.25
Mitchell ... 11 2 462 130 50.22
Squires ... 12 2 500 107* 50.00
* Signifies not out
BOWLING
(Qualification: 16 wickets)
O. M. R. W. Aver.
Cotton ... 116.4 21 354 39 0.07
Lewis ... 93.7 19 305 24 12.70
Bowes ... 212.3 48 638 40 13.45
Verity ... 227 0 0 0 14.23
Mitchell ... 56.7 6 244 10 16.25
Goldard ... 280.7 49 965 63 15.63
Goddard ... 174.2 26 604 31 16.25
Everett ... 184.2 20 602 27 16.51
Robinson ... 125.2 22 474 21 17.00
Smith (R.) ... 86.2 10 479 21 17.00
Smith (J.) ... 202.4 41 503 28 17.00
Martin ... 141.6 28 478 28 18.28
Nichols ... 165.2 21 608 34 18.42
F. R. Brown ... 79.4 10 330 12 18.04
Watt (Kent) ... 143 20 460 24 19.16
Sims ... 109.2 23 810 42 19.28
Smith (P.) ... 121 20 411 21 19.57
Perks ... 167.5 22 651 31 19.72

PACKING 2-3-2 IN RUGBY

REMEMBER C. E. Malfroy, New Zealand Davis Cup lawn tennis player? Well, Malfroy, who played first-class Rugby, both in Australia and in New Zealand—at Cambridge, he narrowly lost his Blue to Idwal Rees, noted Welsh player, while in New Zealand he played for Victoria University—has contributed to the Rugby scrum-formation controversy.

Boxing Highlights

One of the most popular features in the sports pages of "The China Mail" in recent weeks has been the series of boxing articles by Leo Fuller.

Following articles will be published this week:—

TO-MORROW—Battling Bridgeroom, A. Sage of Tipton, Sullivan.

TUESDAY—The Tragic Tale Of Joe Gang, "The Old Master."

WEDNESDAY—Spider Kelly, Fight Fakir Extraordinary.

THURSDAY—The General Of The Tank Corps.

SATURDAY—Bulls In The Boxing Ring. Frank Morgan's Fantastic Flight.

probably winning the extra head!

The only other match to-morrow is at Kowloon Dock, where Ted Castro and Doc Atienza are due to meet Joe Eastman and Walter Groves of K.F.C. Although a win for the former seems indicated, I should not be surprised to see the verdict go the other way.

Tuesday's Games

On Tuesday three games are to be played at Kowloon Football Club and one at Kowloon Bowling Green Club Logan and Moyer, who did well to beat last year's semi-finalists, Bakar and Minu, in the preliminary round, meet Ernie Zimmers and his partner, M. J. Medina originally entered with him, but I understand that there is still some doubt about his fitness to play.

A Portuguese pair, A. F. Norona and A. M. Rodrigues, meet clubmates in Machado and Silva (F.X.M.), and the latter must surely secure a big win.

The best match should be that between Luigi Souza and Charlie Roosevelt and Bob Duncan and Adam Holland. It should be anyone's game unless Holland returns to his previous year's form.

The game at Austin Road is between Joe Gibson and Frank Goodwin and Simmonds (a Hong pair), however, should prove to be closer, with the latter slightly in the ascendancy.

Chado Remedios, former Shanghai champion, and his partner, B. Basto had a big win in the preliminary round, their opponents being that occasion being Stomper and Spary of Kowloon Tong. But they will find that they are up against a much stronger pair, Calman and Brown of Kowloon Dock in their game to-morrow. Much will depend on the leads I think. The left-handed Portuguese player is always steady and can rise to great heights and should beat his opponent, but of the skips Johnny Brown is not only the better exponent but has a better temperament for match play. I think the Dock pair will win by a very small margin.

At Kowloon C.C.

At Kowloon Cricket Club, also tomorrow, Joe Luz and L. F. Xavier, both essentially drawing men, are opposed to Kuan and Burling of Civil Service. The latter had a huge win in the last round (the score was 46/6) but they will find that the opposition this time is of a totally different calibre, and I think they will be fortunate if they are not more than a dozen shots down at the finish.

Another Portuguese pair in Johnny Ribeiro and Leo Silva play on this same green, and although I expect Chittenden and Petherick to put up a stern fight, I imagine that the King's Park players will carry the day.

At Recreio

Over at Club do Recreio, R. P. Phillips, the worthy K.L.B.A. Honorary Secretary and Ted Thompson are due to meet Hubert Overy and Jimmie Hyatt of K.C.C., but I understand that the former will be unable to play and a substitute will have to be found. I will not attempt a forecast this time.

Ted Sturle and Jack Watson of K.B.G.C. are meeting W. Mulcahy and Tommy Carr of the neighbouring club and the result may go either way, although the K.C.C. pair should win on form.

Two K.B.G.C. pairs in Nish and Rohsen and Barty Bower and Sam Randle meet on this same green, and there should be lots of fun for the onlookers with not a little repartee.

With unique diplomacy I am going to forecast a tie, with the latter pair

Friday's Games

The week's programme finishes with three games at Kowloon Cricket Club and one at Craigenhower on Friday.

McCarthy and Morgan, who did well to eliminate Purvis (M.E.) and Rukken in the last round, are drawn against two young Portuguese players, J. C. Remedios and G. C. Pereira, and if the latter play up to the form of which they are capable, it will be "good afternoon" to the two "P.M.'s."

The Police combination of MacDonald and Brown will find that they have a difficult game to play against White and Hall of K.B.G.C. The latter should win, as should Victor Ramsey and Bob Lapaloy if the former, and if the latter play up to the form of which they are capable, it will be "good afternoon" to the two "P.M.'s."

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el. which meant that Glamorgan had to get 300 runs to avoid the innings defeat.

Glamorgan faced their big task

WEST INDIES AVERAGES

BATTING
Times Not Highest
Inns. Out. Runs. Score. Aver.
E. A. V. Will ... 6 2 240 120* 62.25
G. Headley ... 11 3 405 24 12.70
L. N. Constantine ... 10 1 282 63 31.33
J. B. Stollmeyer ... 5 0 145 44 20.00
J. E. D. Sealey ... 11 0 317 67 28.81
J. H. Cameron ... 11 0 252 106 23.00
H. P. Bayley ... 7 1 102 104 22.00
* Signifies not out
BOWLING
O. M. R. W. Aver.
E. A. V. Will ... 109.6 24 655 39 16.25
J. H. Cameron ... 124.7 23 830 19 17.84
J. E. D. Sealey ... 32 4 105 5 21.00
T. Johnson ... 80.2 12 279 10 27.00
C. B. Clarke ... 129.1 12 551 19 23.00
L. G. Hylton ... 83.4 0 321 11 29.18

BEST BOWLING FEATS

The following are some of the best bowling feats to date in the first-class cricket season at Home to date:—

10 for 90—Goddard (Gloucester v Worcester).

13 for 91—Constantine (W. Indies v Essex).

12 for 90—Bowes (Yorkshire v Warwick).

12 for 161—Merritt (Northants v Cambridge).

12 for 165—Slim (Middlesbrough v Somerton).

11 for 103—Lewis (Kent v Worcester).

11 for 127—Hollies (Warwick v Derby).

11 for 171—Goddard (Gloucester v Middlesex).

11 for 178—Scott (Gloucester v Yorks).

BRILLIANT BATTING

After equalling the highest score ever obtained against Glamorgan his own 302 at Bristol five years ago—a great innings by himself—Hammond came to an end at Newport when he sliced a ball over his wicket. It was Hammond's fourth innings of 300 or more, and the highest ever to be made in first-class cricket in South Wales.

Naturally, Hammond completely dominated the day's cricket. Always on a quest for runs, he built up his total by powerful and yet stylish batting, the chief stages being:

50 in 20 minutes
100 in 150 minutes
150 in 170 minutes
200 in 240 minutes
250 in 270 minutes
300 in 340 minutes

His runs were obtained out of 447, and there were periods when he monopolised the scoring to such an extent that he hit 50 runs in half an hour while Emmett was getting three singles. One of his two 6s landed outside the ground, and in addition, he hit four for the thirty-fives.

Emmett (53) and Clegg (60 not out) were overshadowed by Hammond, but they played a useful part in splendid stands, 165 being added in two hours and ten minutes for the fourth wicket, and 214 in the same time for the fifth wicket, although, of course, Hammond was the inspiration of both.

Almost immediately after Hammond's dismissal, Gloucester declared. (Continued at foot of preceding page.)

HIGH HOPES FOR COMING SOCCER SEASON

BASEBALL

CHINESE B.C. FAVoured

(By "GRAND STAND")

While the teams are idle on account of bad weather, fans are again arguing how the various Clubs will finish in the League standing this current season.

The majority seem to favour the undefeated Union Brewery team.

Police will wrinkle their noses with misgivings, but I am sticking to my stand. The Union Brewery, Chinese Baseball Club and U.S.S. Mindanao will fight it out in a tri-club foto finish to decide the champs. At present I am inclined to favour Chinese Baseball Club to retain the Bagram Shield on account of their better pitching staff in Earl Wong and versatile Wally Ching. Union Brewery has only the services of Mudeen Arculli on the mound, and if he is off form or his arm is not right the Brewers' chances look pretty slim.

U.S.S. Mindanao are also handicapped in that they have only "Crooner" Kuel as regular hurler. In battling the three teams are about equal in power, but where the Chung Hwa boys shine again above, the others are base-running and how to play the right field. Led by Nip "Cushion Rubber" Lum, these boys can round bases with the sweep of a seagull diving for a fish.

Union Brewery's three straight wins is no argument that they have the pennant clinched. They still have to hurdle seven games, two of which are against Chinese Baseball Club, and they tangle once more with Mindanao. The American sailors love to come from behind to win ball games, and it won't be surprising to see them top the championship.

The cellar position will be a second

LOCAL TOTALISATOR

A rumour in circulation among racing enthusiasts to the effect that Hong Kong Jockey Club proposed to install a totalisator at Happy Valley has been confirmed by the "Sunday Herald."

In an interview on Friday, Mr. C. Bernard Brown, Secretary of Hong Kong Jockey Club, said:—Negotiations are in hand for the installation of a totalisator, which will be secured from England."

It is understood that the totalisator will not be installed for some time so there is little prospect of this season's racing being affected.

FIELDING ERROR LAYS FOUNDATION FOR BIG CHINESE B.C. WIN

OUTHITTING Hong Kong Baseball Club and taking full advantage of an error in the fourth inning, during which they scored six runs, Chinese Baseball Club won their league encounter by 10 runs to 2 at Caroline Hill yesterday.

The first three innings were closely contested, both teams playing well. Smith made his first appearance as a pitcher, but met with little success with his actual pitching but good fielding by the team kept the score down to a single in each of the three innings he pitched. He was relieved after he had given five walks to start bases during the time he was on the mound.

Molthen played well at first base but made one error which made all the difference to the score and game. With two down and no runs in the fourth inning he let a grounder pass between his legs. The Chinese were seen at their best in this innings and registered five hits to score six runs.

The Reds, despite their three setbacks, are still confident of being in the race for the Shield. You never can tell—they may repeat their performance in softball when they won the championship after losing their first two tilts.

division struggle between Club de Recreio, South China Athletic Association and Hong Kong Baseball Club. I asked mentor Doc Molthen which team will finish best on the League table.

Without batting an eye Doc answered, "I don't know, but it won't be us. You can bet your boots on that." Well, that leaves the Nam Hwa aggregation or the Portuguese lads to occupy the cellar position. I am taking a chance, however, and may lose my boots to Doc Molthen as I feel that the Hongkongites will finish bottom with their present team. Doc tells us that he is grooming a new catcher, who is supposed to be "hot stuff," but he won't tell us his name.

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The outstanding players in the Club team yesterday were Higgins, Baute and Bautea, short stop, Higgins registered the biggest hit of the day with a three-bagger to bring Lawrence and Ching in, while his performance as catcher was also worthy of mention.

The highlight of the afternoon was the spectacular one-handed catch of Ching in the sixth inning.

The Chinese were not very lucky. T. Chan was guilty of an error which cost him two runs, while Choy, short stop, was not as certain with his handling as in previous games.

E. Wong, who pitched the whole game, was never in trouble and puzzled the opposition with his varied deliveries.

Scores are as follow:

H.K.B.C.	R.	H.	E.
MacNider	0	0	0
Walker	0	1	0
Barros	0	0	0
Baute	0	0	0
Molthen	0	0	0
Lawrence	1	0	0
Izatt	1	0	0
Chung	1	0	0
Higgins	0	2	0
Dolrado	0	0	0
Smith	0	0	1
	2	4	4

C.B.C.

C.B.C.	R.	H.	E.
Chung	3	2	1
Choy	1	0	0
Cravu	1	1	0
E. Wong	1	2	0
T. Chan	1	1	0
B. Wong	1	1	0
Chung	1	2	0
B. Ching	1	0	0
B. Wu	0	0	0
	10	9	3

Struck out:—Smith 0, Lawrence 2, Wong 7.

Base on Balls:—Smith 5, Lawrence 1, Wong 2.

Three base hits:—Higgins.

Score by Innings:

H.K.B.C.	1	2	3	4	5	6	7
0	2	0	0	0	0	2	2 runs.
0	2	0	1	0	1	0	4 hits.
0	1	1	6	1	0	0	10 runs.
2	1	0	5	0	1	0	9 hits.

LEAGUE STANDINGS TO DATE

P. W. L. Pct.
Union Brewery ... 3 3 0 1.000
Chinese B.C. ... 3 1 0 .750
Mindanao ... 3 2 1 .500
South China A.A. ... 2 1 1 .500
Hong Kong B.C. ... 3 0 3 .000
Club de Recreio ... 3 0 3 .000

The following teams have been selected for to-morrow:—

H.K.U.T.C.—Stephen Wong and Lim Thiam Tat; S. H. Ling and C. C. Ma; H. P. On and B. D. Yu.

S.C.A.A.—Albert Chan and J. Wong; C. K. Chan and B. Szeto; T. Kwok and K. F. Liu.

I.R.C.—O. Rumjahn and S. A. Rumjohn; H. D. Rumjahn and A. H. Madar; A. R. Minu and L. M. A. Razack.

The Civil Service "B" Division team for Tuesday is as follows:

I. Agafiroff and E. Agafiroff.

W. J. Skinner and J. A. Bendall.

S. Peck and J. Bicknell.

The Chinese "B" Division team

for Tuesday is as follows:

I. Agafiroff and E. Agafiroff.

W. J. Skinner and J. A. Bendall.

S. Peck and J. Bicknell.

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The Civil Service "B" Division team

HONG KONG FOOTBALL CLUB BEATEN

The Yacht Club Cause Third Division Sensation

Goodwin's Rink Win Game For K.C.C. Against K.B.G.C.

INDIAN R.C. performed the unexpected in the premier Lawn Bowls League yesterday when they visited and beat Kowloon Dock by four shots, but as Club de Recreio "A" also won they are still second in the standing.

Kowloon C.C. thanks to F. Goodwin's rink, beat K.B.G.C., while Craigengower had a narrow shave against Police.

Taikoo's defeat by Craigengower was the only upset in the Second Division as a result of which the Valley team are now two points ahead of all rivals.

The biggest sensation of the afternoon, however, was Hong Kong Football Club's home defeat at the hands of Yacht Club. It was their first setback in five games and K.C.C. have now displaced them at the head of the table.

Taikoo Defeated

Craigengower were given a scare by Police and though winning two of the three rinks won by only two shots, Alves at the 10th, and gave Bradbury the little bit of extra needed to beat Orem, who lost by four shots. Carey had the better of Basu almost throughout, but Fender could make little impression on Omar, who won 16-11. Fender did not better a single in his total.

Orem and Bradbury were last in finishing and when the skips were required to play Police, requiring three to draw and four to win, were lying two. Orem failed to improve the tie with either wood and Bradbury, with the game already won, was advised to "throw away" his last wood, but he sportingly attempted a shot and amid great applause from the spectators drew a magnificent shot for a 20-16 win and a team win by 2 shots.

Skip Records Topple

Two 100 per cent. skip records were shattered at K.C.C., where Teddy Fincher bowed to Hall by two shots after finishing up with 1, 1, 1, 3. This was his first defeat in four games. Kern was the other unfortunate skip and he lost his third place in the skips' table as a result of a 19-14 defeat at the hands of Macfarlane.

Peculiarly enough, Frank Goodwin's rink, cause of the 2-shot K.C.C. defeat at the hands of the Police last week, was responsible for K.B.G.C. dropping two points by a 2-shots margin, his win by 9 shots over Bob Duncan's formidable four countering the defeat sustained by the two other rinks.

SIX SEVENS RECORDED

Six rinks scored sevens yesterday:—
H. G. COOPER'S rink scored a seven at the 11th end to lead Dallah's rink 22-5 and, despite late revival on the part of the L.R.C. four, won by 29-14.
J. G. MEYER'S four chalked up a seven following a 5 at the 7th end to beat Hillier's rink 18-4 and eventually win 33-10, the highest rink record and highest win of the afternoon.
J. F. LOGAN'S rink led 23-12 by Haynes' four at the 20th end, secured a seven at the last end. Logan was led 13-4 at ten.
T. FERGUSON'S rink finished up with 11 1 7 1 2 to beat Gittins' four by 29-12 after being 13-7 up at ten.
A. JILLOTT'S four secured a 10-2 lead over J. M. Jack's four as the result of a seven at the Gittins end and, leading 17-12 at ten, won 22-14.
W. H. B. MUSKETT'S rink levelled the scores at 12-all against Remedios' rink as the result of a 7 at the 13th end, but they lost 18-15.

Souza finished up with 3 1 1 2 1 1 to 2 to beat Paul 21-12, while de Rome concluded with 5 and two singles to beat Alves 27-18.

Carr and Remedios both retained their 100 per cent. skip records.

Results, as are follow:

FIRST DIVISION

SCARE FOR C.C.C.
At the Valley, Craigengower Cricket Club beat Police Recreation Club by 2 shots.

C.C.C. P.R.C.
A. M. Omar F. C. Channing
W. W. Ward II. Brown
J. S. Landolt W. Mair
U. M. Omar (Skip) J. Fender 11

A. R. Ranck W. McLeod
C. R. Souza G. Dowman
C. S. Rosselet J. Shepherd
H. Basu A. E. Carey 22

(Skip) 15 (Skip) 11
A. W. Leonard J. Forrest
K. M. Omar G. C. Moss
A. E. Contes T. Perkins
H. W. Bradbury J. Orem 16

(Skip) 20 (Skip) 16
Totals 51 49

GOODWIN'S FINE WIN
At Cox Road, Kowloon Cricket Club defeated Kowloon Bowling Green Club by 2 shots.

K.C.C. K.B.G.C.
V. C. Lubrum A. S. Russell
J. W. M. Brown L. A. R. Duncan
H. Nish A. M. Holland

F. Goodwin (Skip) 25 (Skip) 10
Gee Lee R. P. Phillips
W. Mulcahy S. M. White
J. Hyde W. S. Drake
E. Kern (Skip) 14 W. L. Walker 10

T. A. Madar W. E. Robson
H. Overy J. C. Gill
E. C. Fincher A. J. Hall 19

(Skip) 17 (Skip) 19
Totals 62 53

MEYER'S BIG WIN
At Austin Road, Kowloon Bowling Green beat Civil Service Cricket Club by 16 shots.

K.B.G.C. C.S.C.C.
V. C. Dixon E. Kirman
K. C. Hamilton W. H. College
H. White L. Whant

J. G. Meyer W. R. Hillyer
(Skip) 33 (Skip) 10

A. Bower F. Harper
T. Armstrong P. D. Crawley
D. W. Waterton A. B. Allen

J. S. Logan F. Haynes
(Skip) 19 (Skip) 23

H. Drew J. Purvis
E. V. Scarle T. Lockhart

F. Cheesman A. Stevens
G. E. F. Thompson S. Ecclesball

(Skip) 14 (Skip) 17
Totals 66 50

SECOND DIVISION

At the Valley, Craigengower Cricket Club beat Hong Kong Football Club by 11 shots.

C.C.C. T.D.R.C.
W. J. Penny W. C. Bovard

F. X. Delgado J. J. Whyte
E. Zimmerman W. McLean

J. Cavanagh J. C. Chalmers
(Skip) 19 (Skip) 14

A. J. Coelho R. Main
N. Karmalia W. Gillies

T. Locke W. Scott
W. K. Way D. Munro

(Skip) 22 (Skip) 19

J. H. Xavier F. Hillion
L. Gaddy J. Wald

H. W. Randall J. Watson
M. A. R. Souza T. F. Stainton

(Skip) 26 (Skip) 19

Totals 67 52

TAIKOO BEATEN.

At the Valley, Craigengower Cricket Club beat Taikoo Dock by 15 shots.

C.C.C. T.D.R.C.
W. J. Penny W. C. Bovard

F. X. Delgado J. J. Whyte
E. Zimmerman W. McLean

J. Cavanagh J. C. Chalmers
(Skip) 21 (Skip) 21

A. J. Coelho R. Main
N. Karmalia W. Gillies

T. Locke W. Scott
W. K. Way D. Munro

(Skip) 22 (Skip) 19

W. Groves J. N. Long
A. Eastman T. K. Linn

P. Youngusband W. J. Howard
T. Ferguson H. Gittins

(Skip) 29 (Skip) 12

Totals 76 61

K.F.C. BEAT K. TONG

At Chats Road, Kowloon Football Club beat Kowloon Tong Garden City Association by 15 shots.

K.F.C. K.T.G.C.A.
R. Hughes Y. Abbas

W. Simpson A. E. Castro

V. Atienza A. J. Kew

V. Chittenden A. H. Basu
(Skip) 21 (Skip) 21

P. Petherick C. Moss

B. Thomson H. Y. Hsu

J. Gibson J. L. Stephens

W. Field A. Spary

(Skip) 26 (Skip) 28

W. Groves J. N. Long

A. Eastman T. K. Linn

P. Youngusband W. J. Howard

T. Ferguson H. Gittins

(Skip) 29 (Skip) 12

Totals 76 61

POINTS FOR RECREIO

At King's Park, Club de Recreio beat Hong Kong Electric Recreation Club by 3 shots.

H.K.R.C. H.K.E.R.C.
C. de R. H. Gittins

M. F. Alarcon F. S. Cassidy

A. M. Rodriguez L. E. N. Ryan

J. Soares S. Deacon

O. P. Remedios W. H. B. Muskett

(Skip) 18 (Skip) 15

A. F. Noronha R. C. Butler

F. A. Xavier R. A. Owens

C. A. Lopez G. G. S. Thomson

E. Souza A. F. Paul

(Skip) 21 (Skip) 12

J. A. Remedios J. R. Walker

C. F. Vas F. D. Sorby

P. A. Yannovich G. T. Padgett

C. M. M. Alves L. de Rome

(Skip) 18 (Skip) 27

Totals 57 54

HAVE AN H

AND THEN TRY

YESTERDAY'S LAWN BOWLS LEAGUE RESULTS AT A GLANCE

	FIRST DIVISION	SECOND DIVISION	THIRD DIVISION
Craigengower	51 Police R.C.	64	51 H.I.K. Yacht Club
Kowloon C.C.	56 Kowloon B.G.C.	54	57 H.K. Electric
Kowloon Duck	65 Indian R.C.	69	61 Craigengower
Recreio "A"	62 Civil Service	53	63 Prison Officers

THREE SIXES

Only three sixes were recorded yesterday, and all three in the First Division:—

M. R. Abbas (I.R.C.)

A. K. Minu (R.C.C.)

F. Goodwin (R.C.C.)

TEST FOOTBALL

Johannesburg, Yesterday.—England beat South Africa 3-0. In the first Association Football Test here to-day.—Reuter.

FRENCH TENNIS TITLES

Paris, Yesterday.—Mme. Matthieu retained her French Women's Singles Championship here to-day when she beat Mile. Jelzowski (Poland) 6-3, 8-6 in the Final.

In the Men's Singles Final McNeil (U.S.) who played in Hong Kong recently, beat Robert Riggs (U.S.) 7-5, 6-0, 6-3.—Reuter.

RAPIER'S SELECTIONS

RACE NO. 1

MERRY MAKER

SHANGHAI 4

HOGMANAY

RACE NO. 2

EAGLE

CLOUDY STAR

IRON KNIGHT

RACE NO. 3

KING'S PARADE

PALMER

MAC'S ADVENTURE

SOUTH CHINA WIN

Singapore, Yesterday.—The South China A.A. football team defeated Combined Singapore Chinese here to-day by 4 goals to 3. Chan Tak-fai (2), Fung King-cheong and Lau Tau-man were the goal-scorers.—Our Own Correspondent.

RACE NO. 4

DEKKO

GOLD COIN

NIGHT VIEW

RACE NO. 5</p

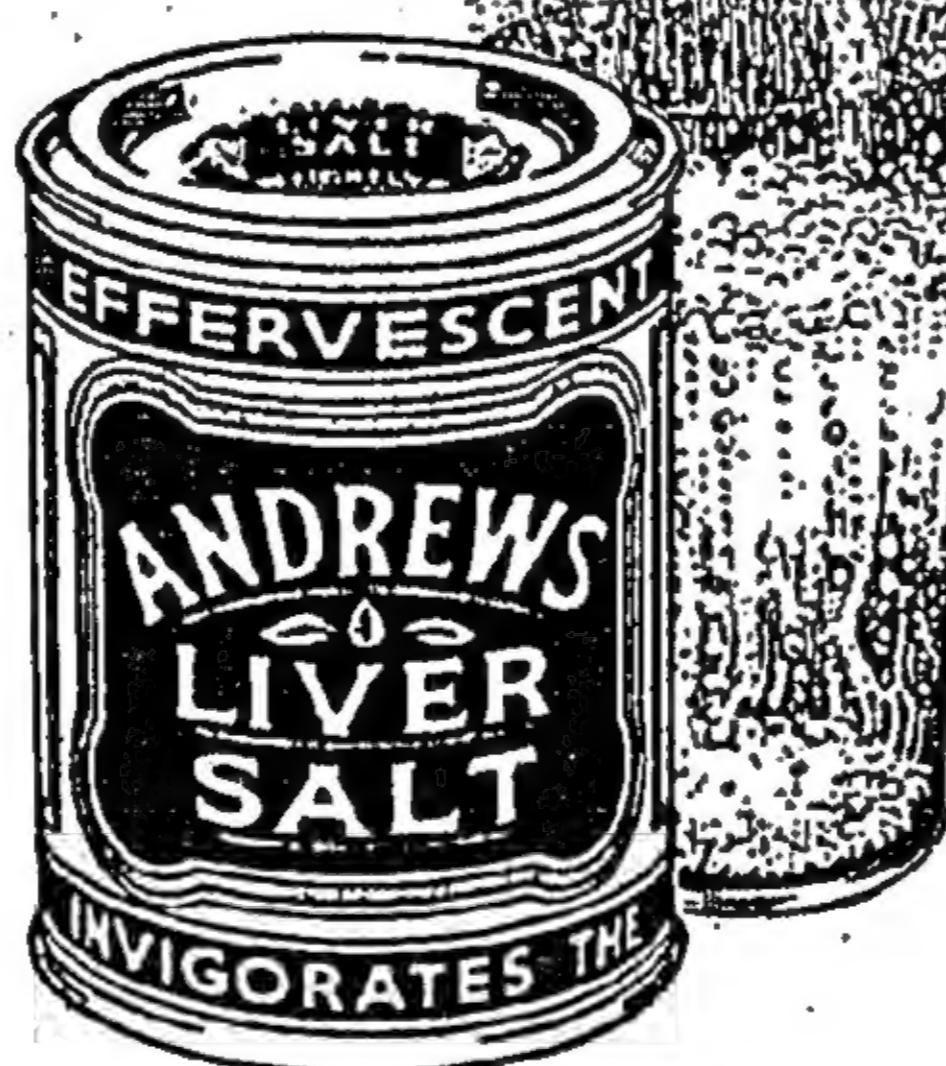
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MURDER at CHRISTMAS — POIROT SERIAL

'All of you shouting at once . . . confuse me!'

by
AGATHA CHRISTIE

ON Christmas Eve Colonel Johnson, Chief Constable of Middleshire, went in response to a telephone call from Superintendent Sugden to investigate the murder of old Simeon Lee, diamond merchant millionaire.

Johnson took with him his guest, Hercule Poirot.

The victim's throat had been cut in a room where the door was locked on the inside and the windows were fastened.

No trace of the murderer or his weapon could be found, but a great deal of blood had been spilled about the disordered room.

Simeon Lee, a short time before his death, had reported to the police the loss of a number of uncut diamonds he kept in his safe.

Johnson questioned members of the family house-party—Simeon's sons, George, Alfred, Harry, David; his half-Spanish granddaughter Pilar; his daughter-in-law; Stephen Farr, son of his former partner, Tressilian, the butler, and Horbury, the valet, told their stories.

When last week's instalment ended Mr. Charlton, solicitor, had read Simeon Lee's will to the family.

HARRY Lee laughed, throwing his head back.

"You'd have liked it better if he'd cut me right out, wouldn't you?" he said to his brother Alfred. "You've always disliked me."

Mr. Charlton coughed. He was used—only too well used—to the painful scenes that succeeded the reading of a will. He was anxious to get away before the usual family quarrel got too well under way.

He murmured: "I think—er—that that is all that I need—ar—"

Harry said sharply: "What about Pilar?"

Mr. Charlton coughed again, this time apologetically. "Er—Miss Estravados is not mentioned in the will."

Harry said: "Doesn't she get her mother's share?"

Mr. Charlton explained. "Senora Estravados, if she had lived, would, of course, have received an equal share with the rest of you, but as she is dead, the portion that would have been hers goes back into the estate to be shared out between you."

Pilar said slowly in her rich Southern voice:

"Then—I—have—nothing?"

Lydia said quickly: "My dear, the family will see to that, of course."

George Lee said: "You will be able to make your home here with Alfred—er, Alfred? We—er—you are our niece—it is our duty to look after you."

Hilda said: "We shall always be glad to have Pilar with us."

Harry said: "She ought to have her proper share. She ought to have Jennifer's whack."

Mr. Charlton murmured: "Must really—er—be going. Goodbye, Mrs. Lee anything I can do—er—consult me at any time . . ."

HE escaped quickly. His experience enabled him to predict that all the ingredients for a family row were present.

As the door shut behind him Lydia said in her clear voice:

"I agree with Harry. I think Pilar is entitled to a definite share. This will was made many years before Jennifer's death."

"Nonsense," said George. "Very slipshod and illegal way of thinking, Lydia. The law's the law. We must abide by it."

Magdalene said: "It's hard luck of course, and we're all very sorry for Pilar, but George is right. As he says, the law is the law."

Lydia got up. She took Pilar by the hand.

"My dear," she said. "This is the only grandchild, remember. I must be very unpleasant for you."



Magdalene jumped when she saw them. She held a small parcel . . . Her eyes were sharp and anxious.

deavour to remedy an injustice that your father himself was preparing to remedy."

Alfred said warmly:

"Well put, Lydia! I was wrong. I agree with you that Pilar must be given Jennifer's share of my father's fortune."

Lydia said:

"Your turn Harry."

Harry said:

"As you know, I agree. I think Lydia has put the case very well, and I'd like to say I admire her father's fortitude."

Lydia said:

"George?"

George was red in the face. He spluttered.

"Certainly not! Whole thing's preposterous! Give her a home and a decent dress allowance. Quite enough for her!"

"Then you refuse to co-operate?" asked Alfred.

"Yes, I do."

**

AND he's quite right," said Magdalene. "It's disgraceful to suggest he should do anything of the kind! Considering that George is the only member of the family who has done anything in the world, I think it's a shame his father left him so little!"

Lydia said:

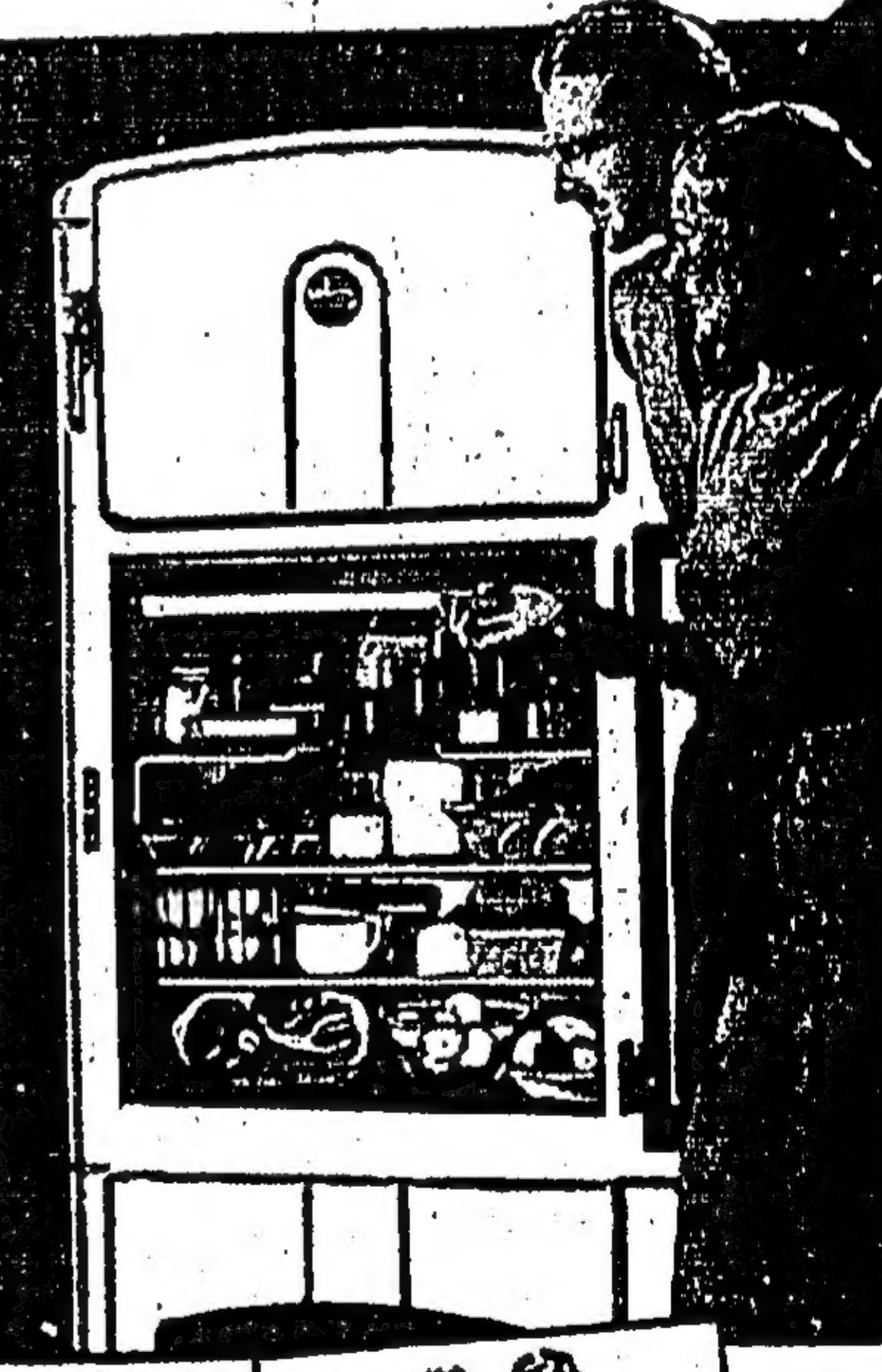
"David?"

David said vaguely:

"Oh, I think you're right. It's a pity there's got to be so much (Continued on Page 27)

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No Marriage Is Complete Without Children

THE era of the family seems to be dead, in spite of the fact that so often the large family was the means of cementing happy marriage. To-day it is the exception to find more than a couple of children in a home.

To-day people concentrate too much on self, and the whole problem of having a family, or of indulging in a childless marriage, is influenced by that love of self.

The question asked is "what shall I personally get out of it or lose through it?" Children, they argue, may afford a complication instead of a mutual sharing in the ever enthralling adventure of educating a man or a woman to live life.

I personally feel that we have got this problem all wrong. Undoubtedly marriage was constitutionally organised for the production of children.

Although the childless alliance may seem to be more secure financially and free of worry and anxiety it does not stand the same chance of staying put. Love begets love. The outpouring of affection on a child produces the inflow of affection between the parents, and I believe that this is necessary to all that is the best in wedlock.

If you are a woman you ask yourself, "If I have a child I shall have less time for my husband; will he not feel this badly?" As a man you ask, "If I have a child we shall have to economise in other ways; will that be fair on my wife?"

I would reply that in having a child you are fulfilling the sweetest of experiences, a vital and fundamental experience, of which it is unfair for either to deprive the other.

Marriage is the rightful heri-

age of every man and woman, but the carrying on of the race is a primitive instinct and one that everybody should satisfy. The difficulties of having "less time" or "greater financial insecurity" are eclipsed by the enormous amount of love that a child brings into this world with it.

Although it may have to fight adverse conditions the mere fact

that the school fitted to bring up youngsters than too many of us rob ourselves of stranger teachers. The child needs companions, but instead of sending our children he also needs the influence of away from us. Other people are home, just as his parents need his aid to bring them up. "They influence on their marriage.

understand them so much better!" All his ideals of wedlock are

the argument, but that in a mere established in the first few years

to absorb our doubts as to the of his little life, when he is constantly brought into contact with

success of the system.

The child is an individual, and the knowledge that his parents when you come to look upon him are happily married. The parents, as the mass production you do not sharing the mutual burden of derive the same satisfaction from bringing up the child together, him; also you will not make such a success of his upbringing.

The child carries within him originally ordained to be cement-

some living part of his parents. ed. Because of this it is easier for those parents to understand his actions than for anybody else. It is easier for them to guard him against the leanings into which they themselves may have lapsed and for which they may have suffered.

This system of passing your child out of life into the control of strangers and by so doing making your a marriage without children is a pernicious one. Conscientious parents are far more

a home and a dress allowance, would not, I think, be very satisfactory for her. She's too proud and, I think, too—too—alien."

She added musingly:

"I once brought some beautiful blue lapis home from Egypt. Out there, against the sun and the sand, it was a glorious colour—a brilliant warm blue. But when I got it home, the blue of it hardly showed any more. It was just a dull darkish string of beads."

Hilda said:

"Yes, I see . . ."

Lydia said gently:

"I am so glad to come to know you and David at last. I'm glad you both came here."

Hilda sighed:

"How often I've wished in the last few days that we hadn't!"

"I know. You must have done... But you know, Hilda, the shock hasn't affected David nearly as badly as it might have done. I mean he is so sensitive that it might have upset him completely. Actually, since the murder, he's seemed ever so much better—"

Hilda looked slightly disturbed. She said:

"So you've noticed that? It's rather dreadful in a way . . . but oh! Lydia, it's undoubtedly so!"

She was silent a minute recollecting words that her husband had spoken only the night before. He had said to her, eagerly, his fair hair tossed back from his forehead:

"Hilda, you remember in Toscana when Scarpia is dead and Tosca lights the candles at his head and feet? Do you remember what she says: 'Now I can forgive him . . . That is what I feel—about father. I see now that all these years I couldn't forgive him and yet I really wanted to. But now—now—there's no rancour any more. It's all wiped away. And I feel—oh I feel as though a great load had been lifted from my back.'"

She had said, striving to fight back a sudden fear:

"Because he's dead?"

He had answered quickly, stammering in his eagerness.

"No, no, you don't understand. Not because he is dead, but because my childish stupid hate of him is dead . . ."

Hilda said thoughtfully:

"Queer how money upsets people."

THE others had all left the room. The two women were alone.

Lydia said:

"Yes—even Harry—although it was his suggestion! And my poor Alfred—he is so British—he doesn't really like Lee money going to a Spanish subject."

Hilda said smiling:

"Do you think we women are more unworldly?"

Lydia said with a shrug of her graceful shoulders:

"Well, you know—it isn't really our money—not our own! That may make a difference."

Hilda said thoughtfully:

"She is a strange child—Pilar, I mean. I wonder what will be come of her?"

Lydia sighed.

"I'm glad that she will be inde-

BY URSLA
BLOOM

of being born at all begets for it a love which indeed passes under-

standing. Birth of the new race is the adult fulfilment of the old race. Without it the old race becomes imperfect.

But having children is not quite enough, for there are some marriages which produce families yet might just as well remain childless for all the fulfilment they derive from their children.

Murder At Christmas

(Continued from Page 20)

ugliness and disputing about it all."

Hilda said:

"You're quite right, Lydia. It's only justice!"

Harry looked round. He said: "Well, that's clear. Of the family, Alfred, myself, and David are in favour of the motion. George is against it. The ayes have it."

George said sharply:

"There is no question of ayes or noes. My share of my father's estate is mine absolutely. I shall not part with a penny of it."

"No, indeed," said Magdalene.

Lydia said sharply:

"If you like to stand out that is your business. The rest of us will make up your share of the total."

She looked round for assent and the others nodded.

Harry said:

"Alfred's got the lion's share. He ought to stand most of the racket."

Alfred said:

"I see that your original disinterested suggestion will soon break down."

Hilda said firmly:

"Don't let's start again! Lydia shall tell Pilar what we've decided. We can settle details later." She added in the hope of making a diversion: "I wonder where Mr. Farr is and M. Poirot?"

Alfred said:

"We dropped Poirot in the village on our way to the inquest. He said he had an important purchase to make."

Harry said:

"Why didn't he go to the inquest? Surely he ought to have done!"

Lydia said:

"Perhaps he knew it was not going to be important. Who's that out there in the garden? Superintendent Sugden or Mr. Farr?"

The efforts of the two women were successful. The family conference broke up.

Lydia said to Hilda privately:

"Thank you, Hilda. It was nice of you to back me up. You know, you really have been a comfort in all this."

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"Because he's dead?"



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